

Weather:
Sunny,
Warm

85th Year, No. 43

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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Girls Use Bedsheet To Flee Hotel Blaze

ILKLEY, England (AP)—Four persons were found dead after a fire swept through a hotel in Yorkshire early today. Twenty others were rescued by firemen.

Two girls escaped from a third-floor bedroom window down ripped and knotted bedsheets. A woman and her 14-year-old daughter jumped 40 feet to safety into a bed of roses.

Nearly 100 firemen fought the blaze for more than two hours before bringing it under control.

When firemen arrived, nine persons were trapped on the roof and four others on a balcony.

People in the neighboring residential district said they heard screams from guests trapped on the upper floors. The hotel is the Ilkley Moor, and has been used in the past by New Zealand and Australian rugby teams.

FEW DETAILS

Czechs Smile At Summit

CIERNA NAD TISOU (Reuters)—The critical Russian-Czechoslovak talks on basic policy differences are going well, Czechoslovak journalists who managed to get near the meeting place in this Slovak border city reported today.

Long Pact Hinted

OTTAWA (CP)—Mediation to end Canada's countrywide postal strike continued until early today with no letup in sight.

Representatives of the striking Council of Postal Unions and board spent Monday night closeted with mediator Judge Rene Lippe on the 18th floor of a downtown hotel until 3:10 a.m. today. They resumed discussions at 12:30 p.m. today over luncheon.

There was no announcement of progress of the talks which are known to centre on working conditions.

But as the postal strike went through its 13th day today, there was speculation in Ottawa that one of the best hopes for settlement lies in a wage offer spread over two or three years.

Government and union negotiators decline to discuss either wages or the possibility that anything other than a 14-month contract is under consideration.

However, sources close to the dispute continued to speak of the recent seaway strike settlement in which the government agreed to a 19-per-cent wage increase over three years.

The inhibiting factor in the postal strike is new bargaining legislation which sets an arbitrary expiration date on first contracts in the federal public service of Sept. 30. The last agreement—not a contract—between the government and postal unions expired July 31, 1967.

However, nobody has ruled out the possibility of some agreement being reached outside the terms of the legislation that would allow a wage settlement stretched out well past the 14-month deadline.

The 24-member council of postal unions is still seeking a flat 75-cents-an-hour increase over a 14-month contract, mainly retroactive, and 95 cents an hour for mail handlers and employees who use vehicles to move mail.

Deductions Nullify Many Postal Cheques

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Question: When is a pay cheque not a pay cheque?

Answer: When the wage is equal to the regular deductions. The cheques, or non-cheques, for three days of back pay are providing a controversial side issue in the current strike of Canada's 24,000 postal workers.

An unidentified postal supervisor who tried to distribute the cheques to strikers on the picket lines in Toronto Monday was stopped by an order from Ottawa after he delivered 28 of them.

In Edmonton today, strikers will try another method of getting the cheques which range in amounts from \$3 to \$10. They are to be handed through a door by a supervisor so workers won't have to cross their own picket lines.

Of the 28 handed out to Toronto strikers, 20 were statements listing only deductions. The average postal worker earns \$23.50 a day but with end-of-the-month deductions calculated in the three-day cheques, there is little or nothing left.

The cheques cover the period from July 15, when the last regular cheques were issued, to July 18, the day the strike began.

The postal workers, who receive no strike pay because their union has no strike fund, had decided earlier they would not cross their picket lines for the cheques.

At other post offices across Canada piles of cheques stayed in front of supervisors seated at tables waiting for the strikers.

TORONTO PLANS SPORTS CENTRE

TORONTO (CP)—Metropolitan Toronto has outlined plans for a multi-million-dollar sports centre at little cost to federal or provincial governments in its bid to draw the 1976 Olympics.



GUNFIRE RIPS THROUGH DARK, pinning policeman behind squad car in Peoria, Illinois, over-

65% Approval Seen For New IWA Contract

Members Rebuff Duncan Leaders

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Coast woodworkers will accept a new wage contract giving them an extra 36 cents an hour over two years.

The official result will be made known Wednesday on the vote by 26,000 loggers and millworkers at 114 companies on Vancouver Island, the mainland coast and the Queen Charlottes.

The final tally is expected to show approval by 65 to 68 per cent of members of the International Woodworkers of America.

Returns from the larger locals, as well as some small ones, favor accepting the new agreement.

It was learned that members of the big Vancouver local, where the executive under president Syd Thompson urged a no vote, had rebuffed local leaders and voted yes. No confirmation was available.

The same happened in the Duncan local, where 67 per cent approval was given by members over a rejection recommendation by local leaders.

Port Alberni voted 73 per cent in favor of the new contract and at New Westminster there were 69 per cent in favor.

Smaller locals at Courtenay and Haney gave their approval. Still to be heard from were Victoria, the loggers' local and the lumber inspectors' local.

Approval by IWA members



JUBENVILLE

... second setback

came in the face of a split in the union's negotiating committee which saw regional president and committee chairman, Jack Moore, cast the deciding vote in favor of recommending acceptance.

For Duncan local leaders, it was the second rebuff. Earlier, members in the local, which extends from the Malahat to Qualicum Beach, defeated a once-only vote at a mass meeting in favor of an on-job ballot.

'Didn't Have Chance to Explain'

Duncan president Weldon Jubenville had earlier made a strong attack on Mr. Moore, accusing him of a "total lack of guts and no leadership" during negotiations.

He also said Mr. Moore will be opposed for re-election as president his fall whether it is by Mr. Thompson, "myself or somebody else."

This morning, Mr. Jubenville, contacted in Vancouver where he is attending a union meeting, was asked if he considers the Duncan vote as one of non-confidence in him and in his criticisms of Mr. Moore.

"No, absolutely not," he replied, going on to say most of the men voting didn't have a

chance to have the issues explained to them.

"We set up the ballot boxes and you know loggers and mill workers, they want to get-home after eight hours work. At a mass meeting it could have been explained to them."

"In the 1964 negotiations we recommended a rejection vote to the members and it was approved but the next year we had a helluva better contract."

Mr. Thompson was not available for comment because he is on vacation.

There was no comment today from Mr. Moore but a spokesman said he will make a statement Wednesday when the results of the over-all vote are announced.

Ike Warns Against Viet 'Surrender' Plan

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Former president Eisenhower today opposed any "camouflaged surrender" in Vietnam, dimming chances for a dramatic proposal in the Republican party platform to end the Vietnam war.

Eisenhower's message to the platform committee, now holding hearings at the Republican national convention site, ruled out both withdrawal and massive escalation of the fighting.

It strengthened the sentiment apparently already held by a majority of the committee for a broadly-worded statement that would leave the party's presidential candidate free to develop his position during the election campaign.

Such a plank fits the mood of supporters of Richard Nixon, who are saying their man will be nominated on the first or second ballot when the vote for the party's presidential nomination is taken Aug. 7.

Even some sympathizers of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who is Nixon's main opposition, agreed the plank on the overriding international broadly-worded statement that issue cannot be too specific.

Eisenhower urged the campaign document writers to "make it clear to Hanoi that we do not seek nor will we accept a camouflaged surrender which would inevitably result in the United States writing off Southeast Asia for the foreseeable future."

Two Policemen Shot In Seattle Outbreak

Rusk Gives Banks Case Explanation

WASHINGTON (CP)—U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk defended today his rejection March 25 of a request by the Ontario government that union official Harold C. Banks be extradited to face a charge of perjury.

In defending his decision which was contrary to the recommendations of his legal adviser and a U.S. commissioner before whom a lengthy extradition hearing was held in 1967, Rusk told a news conference:

"I had to make the important decision whether a man is extraditable on the ground that he denied guilt on a non-extraditable offence."

Rusk said he "looked at it very carefully and came to the conclusion it was important to maintain a distinction."

The Wall Street Journal, in a recent article, said that shortly after Rusk reached his decision, SIU contributions totalling \$100,000 began flowing into Democratic party election campaign funds.

It said they were made without the knowledge of Rusk.

Rusk was asked about the contributions Tuesday and replied: "I do not know anything about it."

Vatican sources said the Pope would speak out for the first time Wednesday on reaction to his rigidly conservative encyclical.

Vatican said today the world-wide uproar over Pope Paul's birth control encyclical is "not surprising." It said criticisms of the document come from persons who fail to understand it.

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SEATTLE (AP)—A sniper fired through the roof of a police car, wounding two officers Monday night in an outbreak of shooting, firebombing and rock-throwing in Seattle's predominantly-Negro central area.

Three other officers were injured and three civilians were wounded by gunfire which police said they did not return.

The violence followed arrest of two members of the militant Black Panther party on suspicion of larceny and a rally at which a Panther leader told 150 Negroes: "If you have a gun and don't plan to use it, give it to someone who will."

Elmer Dixon, 18, who calls himself the Panthers' captain of military, stood in front of 25 party members dressed in black leather jackets and berets.

The violence came during Seattle's annual midsummer fun week, called Seafair, and while a group of newspaper men from across the country was visiting the Puget Sound city to study race relations.

Mass Arrests Quell Gary Race Violence

GARY, Ind. (AP)—Police silenced snipers with return gunfire and arrested 64 persons while restoring local order again early today.

Mayor Richard Hatcher

toiled the city and told reporters: "Almost no one was on any street after the police moved in and made mass arrests."

No one was reported injured in the third straight night of disorders in this industrial city which has 185,000 residents, 55 per cent of whom are Negro.

Hatcher, 35, the first Negro mayor in a city with a Negro majority, announced establishment of a commission of 14 Negro community leaders.

He said the men would work in their respective neighborhoods and act as liaison between the citizens and city officials.

Hatcher said he would continue a curfew on an hour-to-hour basis.

Police Chief James Hilton said he was pleased with the way his men and 180 Indiana state policemen brought the disorders under control.

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SHOTGUN TAKES TOLL

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Ten policemen and a reporter were wounded by shotgun pellets and fire bombs hurled at buildings and cars early today when police moved into a Negro neighborhood to halt the throwing of rocks and bricks at passing automobiles.

Peace was restored to the area after about three hours.

Three Peoria policemen were reported in fair condition in hospital with bullet wounds. Six city policemen and a sheriff's deputy were treated and released. A radio station reporter suffered minor pellet wounds.

Thirteen persons were taken into custody but no formal charges were filed immediately.

The trouble began late Monday night when Negro youths started hurling rocks and bricks at cars and trucks stopping for a traffic signal. It was not immediately clear, however, what precipitated their action.

Before calm returned shortly before dawn, an estimated 225 police patrolled the area in and around the Taft Homes, a Northeast Side housing project which was the centre of the outbreak.

Police sealed off the area and prepared to use tear gas if trouble broke out again, but the neighborhood was reopened by daybreak.

Realistic Response Needed—Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk said today that the United States cannot further curtail bombing in North Vietnam until that country makes a "realistic response" to U.S. moves for peace.

At a press conference, Rusk said, "We need something better than a blank wall" before further progress can be made.

Rusk denied reports that North Vietnam has been displaying restraint.

HOPE FOR CHILDREN WANES

Desperate Wilderness Search Stepped Up

GRAND RAPIDS, Man. (CP)—Three plane loads of soldiers flew into this northern power centre today to join the search for two Indian children lost in forbidding wilderness for the last five days.

Searchers refused to give up hope that Jill Sinclair, 8, and her four-year-old brother Kirby have somehow survived exposure and the hazards of biting

insects, dense bush and muskeg bog.

Overnight rain, still falling this morning, added to the misery of the desolate scene. Temperature was 54 degrees.

The Canadian Forces Dakotas landed here shortly after 9 a.m. EDT carrying 45 volunteer army personnel from Winnipeg. They faced a truck ride over a rough bush trail to the search camp at Buffalo Lake.

All told, 135 military personnel were expected to be on the scene by later today to reinforce the local search team of close to 100, weary from three days of plodding through rough bush. Fifteen drove in Monday from the radar station at Gypsumville, 110 miles south on the Winnipeg-Grand Rapids Highway.

Grand Rapids is at the mouth of the Saskatchewan River on the shore of Lake Winnipeg, 270 miles north of Winnipeg.

Jill and Kirby, children of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sinclair, wandered away unnoticed last Thursday from their parents' campsite 35 miles north of here near Honeycomb Lake.

SEARCHERS

The Sinclairs have stayed with the search camp although Mr. Sinclair came into town Monday to broadcast an appeal for help. He looked half dead with exhaustion.

Searchers pegged their hopes

for the children's survival on the fact that there are plenty of edible berries in the area and they are accustomed to the bush. A friend of the family said it was not unusual for little Kirby to follow his father on a five-mile hike along the Lake Winnipeg shore.

But fatigue, exposure and the terrifying experience of isolation which has "bush-crazed" many an adult, were feared to be working against them.

Cpl. A. J. Cairns of the RCMP here said he "wouldn't like even to speculate" on the tots' chances.

"But I'm still hopeful. There's always hope."

Even with the help of an RCMP tracking dog named Billy, the searchers Monday lost footprints which were found around Buffalo Lake. They appeared to be about 12 hours old and there was no guarantee they had been made by Jill and Kirby.



MRS. SINCLAIR

... anxious mother

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RAN FOR LAST TIME SAYS DIEFENBAKER

OTTAWA (CP)—John Diefenbaker, victor last June 25 in his 10th federal election since 1940, said today he does not expect to contest another election.

In the Commons clerk's office where he was sworn in as Member of Parliament for his Prince Albert riding, the former Conservative prime minister said it was probably the "last time" he would go through the ceremony.

Mr. Diefenbaker will be 73 September 18, about the time the new session of Parliament is expected to open.

Looking relaxed and fit, Mr. Diefenbaker beamed for cameras recording the brief ceremony. Then he strolled outside the Centre Block on Parliament Hill to watch soldiers perform the changing of the guard for hundreds of tourists.

... CZECHS

Continued from Page 1

of troops were reported moving southward through East Germany in the direction of Czechoslovakia and more troops were encamped on the Polish border with Slovakia.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said troop exercises which began a few days ago in western Russia near the Czechoslovak border were to be continued in Poland and East Germany with rear army units of those two countries joining in.

It did not say when this shift

would be made, but added that the manoeuvres in Russia itself would continue.

Reuters correspondent Ronald Farquhar meanwhile reported from Cieszyn astride the Czechoslovak-Polish frontier that Russian troops and vehicles are camped just outside the Polish half of the town. But no unusual troop movements were noticed along the southwest Polish frontier with Czechoslovakia.

Inside Czechoslovakia, Russian troops still lingering on since Warsaw pact manoeuvres ended June 30, were reported by the Czech news agency to be travelling from northern Moravia in the direction of the Slovak frontier.

There were no easily visible signs of concern among Czechoslovaks although people appeared more subdued than usual.

Many expressed satisfaction that Czechoslovakia has supporters in eastern Europe.

The impending visits to Prague of Yugoslav President Tito and Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu undoubtedly gave Czechoslovakia's morale a timely boost at this crucial moment in its history.

PLEDGE SUPPORT

A flood of messages and pledges of support for Alexander Dubcek and his liberal-minded government went on unabated.

Among the latest messages was an open letter from a peoples militia unit pointedly stating that they and the Czechoslovak Army were perfectly capable of defending Socialist achievements without outside interference.

Nothing in the Soviet press suggested any softening of the Russian position. Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, said the Kremlin cannot "tolerate any attempts to search for 'new variations' of Marxism to justify any renunciation of its principles."

Four-Month Jail Term Ordered

An 18-year-old youth was sentenced Monday to four months in jail on charges of false pretences.

Bruce Olson, 1710 Douglas was also given a two-year suspended sentence and placed on a \$500 good behavior bond.

He earlier pleaded guilty to the offences which took place between June 14 and July 5 in Greater Victoria and several up-island areas.

Computer-Guided Cupid in Trouble

NEW YORK (AP)—Some girls who placed their dreams of romance in the tender hands of a computer were betrayed when their phone numbers were sold in Times Square bookstores, says Attorney-General Louis Lefkowitz.

Lefkowitz filed a complaint in State Supreme Court Monday alleging that George Zieckas was a computer-age cupid, subscribing to computer dating services and then making up lists from the potential dates offered to him.

Zieckas would list 25 girls and their phone numbers, Lefkowitz said, and then sell mimeographed copies to bookstores for 50 cents each. The stores then resold them for \$2, advertising "Girls galore... just a phone call guarantees a date."

The 25 unsuspecting girls, waiting for their perfect man, found instead that they were called at all hours of the night and offered less conventional forms of entertainment than they sought.

Lefkowitz seeks an injunction to prevent Zieckas from his match-making.

Ben Wicks



"Oh dear, here comes the violence!"

Post Mortem Identifies Van Munster

A body found in heavy bush off Prospect Lake Road Saturday was identified as that of William Bruce van Munster, 24, who disappeared four months ago.

A post-mortem examination of dental work confirmed the identification. Nature of the fatal wounds has not been released. No decision has been made yet whether there is to be an inquest.

Frederick James Morry and Gary Hugh McWhirter have been charged with the murder of van Munster and appear again in court Monday at which time a date will be set for a preliminary hearing.

'CHRISTIAN UNITY COULD BE HARMED'

LONDON (AP)—The Pope's ban on birth control for Roman Catholics roused wide debate in Britain today. Many commentators saw it as certain to impose a heavy strain on Catholics, and likely to set back the cause of Christian unity.

Bishops of the worldwide Anglican communion, in London for their church conference, privately expressed fears the ruling would harm closer relations with the Roman Catholic Church.

Catholic authorities immediately fell in line behind the pronouncement. But some prominent laymen issued forthright criticism. About one in 10 of Britain's 50,000,000 population are Roman Catholics.

CATHOLIC HITS BAN

Norman St. John Stevas, Conservative member of Parliament, condemned the Pope's statement as "extreme, partial and inadequate," and said it would create more problems than it could solve.

He added: "I have been a Roman Catholic all my life. I have never uttered a word of criticism before. But I would be failing in my duty to fellow Catholics and to people in Britain if I concealed my opinion."

He added: "It is rational to assert, as the Vatican has repeatedly done, that aid to underdeveloped countries is a duty binding on the Christian conscience, while denouncing as morally depraved all attempts to encourage the use of contraception in countries where population pressures disastrously on available resources."

New Birth Pill Meets RC Rhythmic Formula

SYDNEY (UPI)—Australian scientists have produced a pill to regulate ovulation specifically within the traditional Roman Catholic allowances reiterated by Pope Paul, a university professor said Monday.

Dr. Harvey Carey, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of New South Wales, said the pill called "Roman Catholic Formulation" was produced specifically for Roman Catholics in Australia.

"The new pill does not suppress ovulation, it only regulates the safe period," Carey said, thus allowing Catholics to practice the "rhythm method" in "a reliable manner."

Thus, Carey said, "there is a formula that does meet the Pope's specifications."

(In Chicago, a spokesman for

ARCHBISHOP

Anglican Backs

Birth Control

LONDON (CP)—Most Rev. Howard Clark, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, said today the church believes that "family planning is a part of the loving responsibility of husband and wife in marriage."

"The means used must, in our view, be entrusted to the conscience of husband and wife as free, responsible people," he said in a statement.

Archbishop Clark, whose archdiocese is that of Rupert's Land, said he will not comment on the Pope's encyclical published Monday and ruling out all forms of artificial birth control—"until I have the opportunity of further study of it."

Use of contraceptives "has not, in actual practice, led to the lowering of the standards of married people," the Canadian Archbishop said.

But by the intelligent use of the means that God has given us through science, they are able to relate the inevitable artificial element in marriage to reality and at the same time to be freed for the spontaneous expression of love in all family relationships."

Here for the Anglican Church's Lambeth conference, Archbishop Clark added: "The population explosion has only reinforced the wisdom of the report on the family, of the Lambeth conference of 1958."

INTELLIGENT USE

Desmond Albrow, editor of The Catholic Herald, forecast the Pope's decision would cause many people to leave the church in a crisis of conscience. But he described the likely effect as tremors rather than an earthquake.

PAPERS HEADLINE

It was headline news in all major British newspapers. "Pope's Decision Brings Church to Brink of Rebellion," in the headline on The Guardian, over a story saying the ban faces the Catholic Church with its gravest crisis of modern times.

"Shattering Verdict by the Pope," says The Sun. "Worldwide Catholic Anger," says The Daily Mail.

The Daily Telegraph says: "It would be scarcely possible to exaggerate the damage which has been done in the past 24 hours to the cause of church unity."

It adds: "Is it rational to assert, as the Vatican has repeatedly done, that aid to underdeveloped countries is a duty binding on the Christian conscience, while denouncing as morally depraved all attempts to encourage the use of contraception in countries where population pressures disastrously on available resources?"

POPE'S BIRTH CONTROL ENCYCLICAL

'Test of Faith for Many RCs'

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

North Americans have reacted with mixed feelings to Pope Paul's encyclical against birth control.

In Boston, Dr. Hudson Hoagland, a colleague of the late Dr. Gregory Pincus, who perfected the contraceptive pill, said:

"The world population problem is a serious social disease which threatens great tragedy throughout the world due to massive starvation caused by uncontrolled birth rates."

In Toronto, Archbishop Philip Pocock of Toronto said:

"To the encyclical of the Pope on birth regulation I gave my complete assent. It is the utmost importance that anyone undertaking to comment on the encyclical letter should first

read the text in its entirety."

Pope Paul, in his long-awaited pronouncement Monday, rejected the pill and all other artificial contraceptive devices. He backed his injunction with an appeal to leaders of civil governments everywhere to outlaw contraception, sterilization and abortion as means of limiting population.

DISOBEDIENCE SEEN

Some critics predicted the world's 500,000,000 Roman Catholics would follow their own consciences and continue to use the pill if already doing so.

Mrs. George Cadbury, past president of the Planned Parenthood League of Toronto, said:

"It will cause them (Roman

Catholics) much grief. Good Catholic couples have problems that the celibate clergy don't have."

She said many have been obeying the ban, hoping for retroactive forgiveness if policy changed.

"This will make couples very unhappy and will destroy the harmony of the sex relationship for some. This is really depressing news but it won't hold back birth control."

Dr. Frank Fidler, secretary of the United Church of Canada's committee on family life and president of the Family Planning Association of Canada, described the decree as "incredible."

TRAGIC FRUSTRATION

"It will be tragic if this statement frustrates people who are in need of family planning."

C. J. McKay, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, said:

"Personally, I think the Pope's decision is a backward step. I had hoped he would have introduced some less stringent rules."

In Los Angeles, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre called the Pope's decision "refreshing in an age grown confused by the changing and subjective theories of situational ethics and morality."

Hugh Moore, chairman of the U.S. Association for Voluntary Sterilization Inc., said the Pope's statement "could result in the death of millions of people by starvation in the years ahead."

In New York, evangelist Billy Graham said:

"In general, I would disagree with it. Anyone who travels has seen the population explosion around the world and could see we need some form of birth control."

TEST OF FAITH

A spokesman for Archbishop Terence Cooke of New York said the encyclical would require the assent of all Roman Catholics.

Bishop G. Edward Carter of London, Ont., called the ban "a test of faith for many Catholics."

Rev. Bernard Mahoney of St. Augustine's Seminary, Toronto, said the Pope is calling married Catholics to a life "of heroic sanctity and heroic sacrifice." It could mean "a great spiritual revival for the whole church."

But John C. Wilson, advertising director for Saturday Night magazine and a Catholic layman, called the encyclical a mistake.

"It disregards everything we've come to learn about human nature and inter-personal relationships."

In The Netherlands, the vicars-general of two Roman Catholic dioceses said as long as the church was divided on the issue decisions rested with the consciences of the married couples themselves.

Leaders of the world-wide Anglican Communion, gathered in London, privately regretted the birth control ban, some feeling it would set back promising moves towards Christian unity.

DOOR NOT CLOSED TO RELAXING BAN

VATICAN CITY (CP)—Fiercest reaction so far has come from The Netherlands, where clergy said the question remained completely open.

In a statement released in Rotterdam, Msgr. C. Ruysers, vicar-general of the bishopric of Breda, and Msgr. J. A. Van Laarhoven, vicar-general of the bishopric of Den Bosch, said the encyclical was not to be regarded as an infallible pronouncement.

Belgians heard a Jesuit priest, Father Delepiere, declare over their national radio: "The Pope's encyclical is not the language that people expected. It appears to a very high ideal but is too remote from the daily life of Catholics."

SHOULD RAISE WAGES

Archbishop Casimiro Morcillo of Madrid, however, expressed support for the encyclical and told a news conference that employers should increase the wages of workers with large families.

Gerald Fitzgerald, a Catholic layman and official of the Christian Family Movement, said in New York: "I suspect that Pope Paul and a lot of church authorities are going to be surprised by the lack of concern caused by the encyclical."

Commonweal, a liberal U.S. weekly journal edited by Catholics, says in an editorial for publication this week: "For millions of lay people, the birth control question has been confronted, prayed over and settled—and not in the direction of the Pope's encyclical."

The Italian penal code prevents the sale of contraceptives, but in December the Roman Catholic news agency said 6,000,000 boxes of pills were sold in the country in 1966.

FACES TEST

One test of Italian Catholic faith may come when a bill to make the birth control pill available to women for the first time is introduced into Parliament in the fall.

The Italian penal code prevents the sale of contraceptives, but in December the Roman Catholic news agency said 6,000,000 boxes of pills were sold in the country in 1966.

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\$ 500	\$ 8.75	\$ 9.63
1,000	17.50	19.25
2,000	35.00	38.50
3,000	52.50	57.75
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5,000	87.50	96.25
10,000	175.00	192.50

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\$ 500	\$ 9.06	\$ 9.97
1,000	18.13	19.94
2,000	36.25	39.88
3,000	54.38	59.82
4,000	72.50	79.75
5,000	90.63	99.69
10,000	181.25	199.38

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\$ 500	\$ 9.38	\$ 10.32
1,000	18.75	20.63
2,000	37.50	41.25
3,000	56.25	61.88
4,000	75.00	82.50
5,000	93.75	103.13
10,000	187.50	206.25

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25,000	500.00	550.00

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11,000	68.75	75.63

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\$12,000	\$80.00	\$88.00
13,000	86.67	95.33
14,000	93.33	102.66
15,000	100.00	110.00
20,000	133.33	146.66
25,000	166.67	183.34

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The warm and sunny weather will continue over the forecast regions Wednesday as the ridge of high pressure remains firmly entrenched along the B.C. coast. Temperatures were near normal today with a further warming expected through the interior Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Sunny and warm Wednesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 54 and 75.

Vancouver: Sunny and warm Wednesday. Winds northwest 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 58 and 75.

Georgia Strait: Sunny and warm Wednesday. Winds northwest 15 except northwest 25 exposed areas. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Nanaimo, 52 and 85.

West Coast: Sunny and warm Wednesday. Winds light occasionally northwest 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 50 and 75.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Victoria 74 53
Normal 68 52

One Year Ago

Victoria 68 51

Across the Continent

Palm Springs 107 80

St. John's 75 57

Halifax 79 53

St. John 71 45

Montreal 69 47

Ottawa 68 46

Toronto 71 39

North Bay 62 44

Port Arthur 67 48 trace

Winnipeg 65 55 .95

Regina 87 53 .19

Saskatoon 72 52 1.24

Medicine Hat 78 49 .28

Lethbridge 76 48 .82

Calgary 68 44 .32

Edmonton 66 48 .30

Kamloops 87 60 ..

Penticton 85 52 ..

Vancouver 73 59 ..

Nanaimo 86 50 ..

Kimberley 87 56 ..

New Westminster 74 58 ..

Prince Rupert 66 47 ..

Prince George 66 42 .02

Whitehorse 69 48 ..

Seattle 81 56 ..

Portland 87 56 ..

San Francisco 84 55 ..

Los Angeles 80 67 ..

New York 80 62 ..

U.S. temperatures for Monday:

Anchorage 59, 19; Las Vegas 95, 74; Phoenix 100, 82; Washington 85, 66; Honolulu 88, 76; Miami 87, 82; Detroit 76, 54.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July 329.3 hrs.

Last July 340.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 315.1 hrs.

Nixon Over Anyone Says New Survey

By DAVID S. BRODER
The Washington Post

MIAMI BEACH — A prematurely-released Gallup poll, showing Richard Nixon the strongest Republican and a favorite to beat any Democratic nominee, Monday dealt a sharp setback to stop-Nixon forces at the Republican convention.

"It's very discouraging... very bad news," said Gov. John H. Chaffee of Rhode Island, a supporter of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, when he saw the Gallup findings carried in Monday morning's Miami Herald.

HOLDS EDGE

The poll showed Nixon two percentage points ahead of Vice-President Humphrey and five ahead of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Humphrey's rival for the Democratic nomination, while Rockefeller was dead-even with Humphrey and a single point up on McCarthy.

It came just one day after the Gallup organization reported Nixon was the choice for the nomination of 60 per

cent of Republican voters, compared to 23 per cent for Rockefeller and only seven per cent for California Gov. Ronald Reagan, an active but undeclared contender.

The trial heat poll pitting Nixon and Rockefeller against the two Democrats was scheduled for release in Wednesday's newspapers, but the Herald jumped the gun by 48 hours.

There were immediate rumors that the results had been leaked to the local newspapers by Nixon supporters, eager to impress party leaders gathering here for the convention opening next Monday.

But spokesmen for both the Gallup organization and the Herald said the premature publication was just the latest of several such incidents in a long-standing contract dispute. Larry Jinks, the Herald's managing editor, noted that the paper, part of the chain owned by John S. Knight, has not endorsed anyone for the Republican nomination and said "There is no ideological element involved."

Delegate Plan Empty Gesture?

By RICHARD HARWOOD
The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey Monday engaged Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) in a bit of psychological warfare by proposing an end to the "unit rule" at the Democratic national convention and freedom of choice for all delegates.

Humphrey said he had notified the seven states in which Democrats used the unit rule that "I personally am willing to abide the outcome of the convention with each delegate being free to vote his preference."

Humphrey went on to say: "I hope that Sen. McCarthy would join me in this effort to obtain a truly open convention by releasing all delegations bound to him."

Humphrey was referring to the delegations won by McCarthy in presidential primary elections, most of which are

bound to vote for him by state laws.

Humphrey's proposal, members of his staff said privately, is virtually meaningless in terms of affecting the outcome of the convention.

Only five state delegations — Maryland, Kansas, Alaska, Arkansas and South Carolina — are bound to Humphrey under unit rule.

Pollution Report Available

Copies of the Bell report "Waste, Disposal and Pollution in Greater Victoria" will be available for anyone interested in reading the document.

Compiled by Dr. Marc Bell of the University of Victoria biology department and released last week, the report criticizes the planned deep-sea disposal of sewage.

Taking exception to the Capital Region Board and municipalities for adopting the outfall disposal system, the report has been embroiled in controversy since its release.

Dr. Bell said Monday he would like as many persons as possible to read the report to judge for themselves its merit.

Copies will be made available through the Royal Coachman Tackle Shop, 1225 Government Street.

Assault Case Ends in Jail

William Stefanciew was sentenced Monday to one month in jail after he was found guilty of assaulting Mrs. Helena Carr, 1319 Government.

Stefanciew, who court was told lived in the same apartment with the complainant, denied he slapped her on the face several times July 17.

Prosecutor John MacIntyre said the accused had two previous convictions for assault.

REDS HAVE FORMIDABLE ARMS

By The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The best public estimates of Communist forces come from the London-based Institute for Strategic Studies, which said these were its estimates of last June:

• Czechoslovakia has full-strength army of 175,000 including four tank divisions and 10 motorized rifle divisions; the army is at 70 per cent of full strength. The air force has 600 combat aircraft, including some MIG-20 interceptors. Paramilitary forces of 40,000 include border troops.

• Poland (normally at 70 per cent of full strength) has five armored, nine motorized and one airborne divisions; 820

combat aircraft including six IL-28 light bomber squadrons, and 45,000 security and border troops.

• The Soviet Union has 20 divisions (10 tank) in East Germany, two divisions (one tank) in Poland, and four divisions (two tank) in Hungary. A Soviet motorized rifle division has 10,500 men and 190 medium tanks; a Soviet tank division has 9,000 men and 350 medium and heavy tanks.

The Soviet forces in East Europe are equipped with tactical missile units. East Europe's forces have missiles but, so far as is known, no nuclear missiles of their own and no control over the Soviet missiles on their soil.

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SEPARATISTS

Merge Decision Due This Week

MONTREAL (CP) — Rese Levesque, leader of the Mouvement Souverainiste-Association, said Monday an official announcement concerning the outcome of talks aimed at a merger between the MSA and the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale would be made "in a couple of days."

Mr. Levesque said talks between his 7,000-member MSA and Pierre Bourgault's 13,000-member RIN would be made public "when we have informed the other independent movements of the decisions we have taken."

Commenting on the resignation of François Aquin as an executive director of the MSA, Mr. Levesque said that on a personal basis he "regretted the resignation but this decision would contribute to clarifying the situation."

He said Mr. Aquin's decision was "logical and necessary." The meeting also was believed

to have considered MSA union with Gilles Giguère's Ralliement Nationale, which has 12,000 members, as a prelude to the MSA's October convention at which it will become a Quebec political party.

TWO HAD CLASHED

Mr. Levesque and Mr. Bourgault clashed in late June over the RIN leader's participation and arrest in the St. Jean Baptiste riots in Montreal June 24.

Mr. Aquin, 39-year-old lawyer and independent member of the Quebec legislative assembly for Montreal-Dorion, quit in disagreement over separatist policies that include Mr. Levesque's espousal to provide full state aid to English-language schools in a breakaway Quebec.

Mr. Aquin said Monday night he has not changed his views on separatism but has no intention of joining any other separatist group.

His resignation focused on three main differences with the MSA leader: The position of the English-language minority in Quebec, the place of Quebec in partnership with English-speaking Canada and economic relations with the U.S.

Mr. Levesque, regarded as a moderate separatist, favors a sovereign state of Quebec with loose economic ties to the rest of Canada.

His proposals include language and education rights for the English-speaking population in a free Quebec.

FACTIONS DISRUPT WAR AID

HONG KONG (WP) —

Despite orders from Peking's senior leaders commanding them to stop, rival factions in south China are still disrupting vital Chinese and Soviet military and economic aid shipments destined for North Vietnam.

An urgent directive issued by Peking last month called on competing Red Guard and labor groups in the Kwangsi border region adjoining Vietnam to surrender weapons and other supplies stolen from southbound freight trains and from Chinese troops based in the area.

The directive, the most candid Chinese disclosure so far of the turmoil obstructing Hanoi's aid shipments was telegraphed to the Kwangsi authorities on June 13 and printed two weeks ago in a regional Red Guard publication received here Monday.

Following the directive, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai telephoned the Kwangsi authorities, insisting among other demands that train traffic at the key rail junction of Liuchow be restored to normal by June 22.

But evidence compiled by reliable sources here indicates that agitators in the area have since continued to plunder trains, damage communications and disrupt the railways in defiance of Peking's decree.

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WE'RE GROWING FAST

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's population hit the 20,800,000 mark Monday by the estimate of the new "population clock" at the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The clock is tied into the

DBS calculations of birth, immigration, death and emigration rates.

Its illuminated figures change every 82 seconds to add one new Canadian. Monday it hit 20,800,000 at 40

minutes, 26 seconds after 4 p.m. EDT.

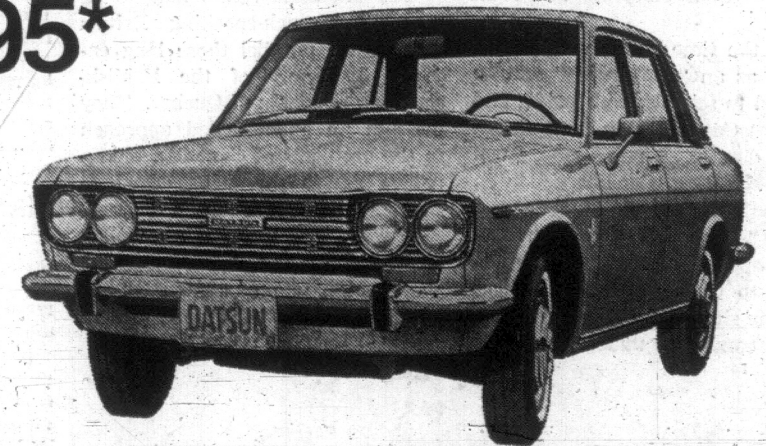
If all the rates contributing to population growth remain constant, Canada's total population will hit 21,000,000 next Feb. 14—Valentine's Day.

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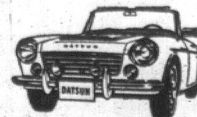
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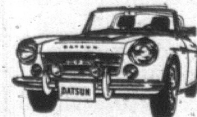
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Moral Watershed for Many

WITH HIS ENCYCLICAL LETTER banning the use of contraceptives by Roman Catholics Pope Paul has met head-on one of the most controversial issues in Catholic life today. He did not enunciate any new doctrine, but he made clear a point which practice and argument over the past few years have tended to cloud for many of his believers. Contraception is contrary to Roman Catholic teaching; that is the Pope's message. And although he accompanies it with an expression of sympathy for married couples and references to mercy in judging sinners, and although a Vatican spokesman says that the issue is not closed for all time, there can be no mistaking the words and the intent.

It is that clarity of meaning which creates the schism, for it is apparent that for many devout Roman Catholics the Pope's declaration will cause a deep personal questioning. Rooted though it may be in the theological and moral verities of the Church, the doctrine nevertheless runs counter to the personal needs of millions of believers, to the population statistics which point to sociological dangers ahead in an increasingly crowded world, to the clear demand of large, poverty-stricken families in slum conditions, and to the whole trend of the world today to adapt nature to man's purposes rather than the reverse.

Because of these considerations, Pope Paul's message must confront many Roman Catholics with an agonizing decision of conscience, and perhaps for many provide a final impetus toward dissociation from the Church. Already, in the past decade or more, the burgeoning philosophies of the twentieth century have made inroads among hitherto faithful followers — many priests have broken from the restrictions of the Church, lay members have made formal withdrawals or permitted their faith to die quietly from neglect. Through formal renunciation or gradual drift, many more may now sever connection with the Church because they find the official stand on birth control to be personally intolerable.

At a time in history when the moral influence of the Church is more needed than ever, one of the strongest possible human urges is thwarted and made more complicated for millions of otherwise devoted church members, in a manner than can only drive them to disagree and disobey. A law universally ignored can only weaken the law-maker. As Rt. Rev. G. Emmett Carter, Bishop of London, Ontario, says in reference to the encyclical: "This is a test of faith for many Catholics". It is one of the most difficult tests that could have been devised, and the repercussions on all churches in this ecumenical age may be great.

B.C. Plays Its Part

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA GOVERNMENT'S decision, through the department of education, to permit subjects to be taught in French in the public schools, is a major step along the route of Canada's new bilingual destiny. It is also a radical change from the stand enunciated by Mr. Bennett when the proposal to validate French-speaking classes in various subjects was first introduced. The negative attitude of that time has given way to a policy espoused by the federal government, whereby sizable French communities anywhere in Canada can have their offspring taught in French.

For the time being, what is described as an "experiment" will be confined to schools, both public and Roman Catholic, in Coquitlam school district, where some 8,000 French-speaking Canadians live, and it will begin at the kindergarten level. Over the next four years the French-speaking classes will be extended to Grade Three, at which point the situation will be reviewed. The conditions under which the

classes will be given are reasonable. English must be studied for at least one hour a day in Grade 1 and over; all texts must have departmental approval and the prescribed program must be followed; parents must request admittance of their children in writing; the French-speaking classes can be held only in schools where English is the instruction language in other classes of the same grade—this apparently will prevent the development of "segregated" French-speaking schools with all the disadvantages that could accompany them.

The linguistic rights now to be accorded French-speaking British Columbians parallel those long enjoyed by many of the English-speaking residents of Quebec. They indicate an open-minded approach to the problems of Canadian bilingualism and a promising effort to remove what French-speaking residents have long regarded as a policy of deprivation and inequality. The province has taken a small step, but a logical and inevitable one, toward greater Canadian unity.

Not Up With the Game

AS FREQUENTLY HAPPENS IN any public discussion, fringe considerations have been dragged into the current sewage controversy. Public discussion is healthy, and usually helpful, but the few voices that have been raised to urge defeat of the forthcoming Saanich vote on a sewer consolidation bylaw have provided only background clamor to the main issue.

The September 28 ballot has no reference to the present problem of outfalls and treatment plants. It is concerned with financing and facilitating the provision of sewer mains. What is done with the sewage once it is in the pipes is another question about which arguments are still being offered. The public should not be fooled by those who are confusing the separate issues. Let's not deprive the car of a carburetor just because we're quarreling over the design of the exhaust pipe.

The other yell from deep left field was that of Mr. Tisdale, the Social Credit member of the Legis-

lature for Saanich and The Islands, who for reasons known only to himself has suddenly accused ten local engineers of publicly supporting sewage disposal through sea outfalls only because they were afraid their jobs depended on their agreeing with the local mayors. That is as insulting a remark as anyone could deliver to professional men and it properly and promptly earned contempt.

But Mr. Tisdale, adding a cyanide chaser to his straight arsenic, made the silly error of dragging provincial politics into a municipal situation by suggesting that "a trinity of Liberal mayors" were using the sewage issue to embarrass the provincial government.

Such embarrassment as accrues to the provincial government will arise chiefly from Mr. Tisdale's unprovoked and thoughtless remarks—not the first time, unfortunately, and probably not the last. Meanwhile, the public of Greater Victoria will not be misled by such nonsense.



"I'm afraid it grows BIGGER in captivity..."

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

All That Expo Glitter Was Not Gold

IT WILL come as a shock to Canadians fortunately located in underdeveloped regions of the country that Expo 67 was not, as generally assumed, a boon but instead a heavy burden to the toiling citizens of Montreal.

This revelation comes from Mr. Lucien Saulnier, the city's executive committee chairman, who adds ominously that both Quebec City and Ottawa are going to hear about it. There will be no disposition to doubt Mr. Saulnier's assurance on the latter point.

The trouble evidently has been that too many of us have confused appearances with reality, seeing well-being (and an endless money belt) where in fact there was deprivation. As visitors last year we permitted ourselves to be distracted by the clicking of turnstiles and the shuffling of queues, ignoring repeated reminders that far too many were munching at home-made sandwiches with little thought for the revenue position.

Montreal Tribulation

Other factors have conspired to conceal from us that magnitude of Montreal's misfortune. One thinks of the eye-bulging construction, the islands, the hand-me-down pavilions and buildings said to be worth \$225 millions; all this at what might be considered the bargain price of \$70 millions—Montreal's 12½ per cent share. To Mayor Drapeau, before the full dimensions of the calamity had become apparent to the administration, it all looked so good that the turnstiles are now clicking for the continuing spectacle of Man and His World.

As Mr. Saulnier explains, however, the reality is that everybody benefited except Montreal. It is apparent from the great improvement in the balance of payments that Ottawa did very well; the tourists evidently spent in less deserving places the money they clung to like misers on the Expo site. The province harvested its share (although one would never suspect it from Mr. Johnson's speeches) through increased revenues from corporations, taxes on liquor, meals and so forth.

Misfortune Hidden

"The City of Montreal," said Mr. Saulnier with a trace of bitterness, "is the only one which has not seen its revenues increased as a result of the exhibition."

In these hard circumstances, it is a tribute to the public spirit of the city fathers that they are endeavoring, through Man and His World, to keep 1967 alive through 1968 and the indefinite future. Unhappily the world, misguided this year by the CBC, has been drifting

off to places like Banff and Jasper while the fair has been drifting into the red.

There is one aspect of this situation, however, which may puzzle residents of the hinterland. Earlier this year Mr. Drapeau announced, and subsequently implemented, a plan of notable ingenuity and probable illegality which was to have provided a happy escape from financial difficulties. The mayor, who is noted for his breadth of views, proposed that other citizens from coast to coast might become voluntary taxpayers of Montreal by the purchase of lottery tickets.

Although Mr. Drapeau has countered the postal strike by enlisting the services of friendly neighborhood oil dealers, it now turns out that the lottery is also a disappointment. The expected gold rush of volunteer taxpayers has not developed probably because people in the less enlightened places have gone on spending their wages on food, clothing, shelter, bingo and the horse races.

Rescue Hopes

Fortunately, as Mr. Saulnier has noted, there are two other possibilities. The first is Quebec City. This looks rather unpromising but perhaps Mr. Johnson could be persuaded to part with a little of what he may expect to save on delegations to international conferences. The second, where all roads lead eventually, is Ottawa.

While the assignment will not be easy, few will doubt that the Montreal administration is up to it. What must be shown is that Montreal, unwillingly but with patriotic fortitude, carried the torch for the rest of Canada, and indeed for civilization, thus enduring losses which

otherwise would have had to be borne by the citizens of some other community.

It might be wise to start with correspondence: letters, for example, from Mayor Drapeau and his colleagues urging Ottawa to take the fair somewhere else, perhaps to Moose Jaw or Manyberries. Equally interesting would be communications from the federal government pressing Montreal, in the national interest, to take up the burden even if it did involve an expenditure of \$34 millions for the Expo islands.

Ottawa Manoeuvre

Mr. Saulnier, confining himself to cruel statistics, has not revealed his strategy for the coming confrontation. We know only that Ottawa is to hear about it. The meeting should be an interesting one as minister after minister is overcome by remorse or by the size of the probable bill.

It is regrettable that Dr. Schroeder, the German defence minister, presumably with the best of intentions but in ignorance of these painful facts, should have chosen such a time to propose that the Expo site be established as a continuing informal meeting place for the nations of the world. The idea is challenging; one never knows what international differences might yield to quiet diplomacy in a friendly huddle on the minirail or an evening off at La Ronde. But city pride is not everything. The Montreal taxpayer, after his year of sacrifice, cannot be expected to go on indefinitely sustaining the world.

There is a chance though that he would be persuaded if Mr. Saulnier so melts the hearts of federal ministers that Ottawa picks up the tab.

ALIENATING FRIENDS

Too Separatist to Be Separatists Together

The Globe and Mail

AS MUCH as being a political ideology, separatism often seems a state of mind. Those who yearn to divorce themselves from some alien enemy tend to lose the gift of dialogue with their natural friends. Or so it appears in the long, uneven story of attempts to unite the separatist movement of Quebec.

Not quite a decade ago, the lonely voices of dreamers like Marcel Chaput and Andre D'Almeida stirred a generation of separatists into thinking the unthinkable absolute. Their teachings, helped by English-Canadian obtuseness, spread the seed of tribal unity far and wide among the youth made rightly exuberant by the grandeur of Jean Lesage's Quiet Revolution. A few turned to violence; most began confidently to hope and, mainly within the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale, to work.

A second phase, beginning roughly in 1965, built this committed clientele into different political machines. In June, 1966 the RIN and rural-based Ralliement National won no seats in the elections that gave power to Daniel Johnson, but their separatist candidates won 8.7 per cent of the vote. Smelling blood (a scent enhanced by the uncertainties of a minority regime in Ottawa), separatists then talked of unity, no longer as a poetic goal but as an urgent practical necessity.

As soon as Rene Levesque left the Liberal Party in October, 1967, to pursue sovereignty with association, most separatists realized the necessity, now a possibility. Rene Levesque alone offered the authority, popularity, and experience to unite the narrow cliques; only he could make separatism electorally respectable to the indispensable lower and middle classes.

This phase reached its zenith at the founding convention of Mr. Levesque's Mouvement Souveraineté-Association in April, 1968. There assembled delegates, many of whom were RIN adherents with "double citizenship", instructed the new MSA executive to pursue two pressing goals: (1) set up a political party within six months, and (2) try to bring to the party's founding meeting all who shared the same basic objectives.

Seeds of Disunity

Even with this overwhelming mandate, the MSA executive bore the seeds of its own and the whole separatist movement's disunity. Rene Levesque stubbornly stood against any form of anti-English discrimination; Francois Aquin, his brooding lieutenant, bitterly shared RIN distaste for any recognition of an English culture in Quebec.

For a few weeks, Mr. Levesque, RIN leader Pierre Bourgault and RN leader Gilles Giguere talked of principles and preliminary plans for unity. They agreed that none of the three parties would take any major action without advising the others. At an RIN meeting on June 20, Mr. Bourgault took his violent stand on the English school issue and the presence of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau at the June 24 Saint Jean Baptiste parade.

Letters

What 'Postie' Needs

No job looks easier than putting a letter into someone's letter box. Your "Correspondent" should be qualified and have some knowledge of postal service before stating: "Many teenagers with minimum education requirements could do as good a job as a postman, who has little responsibility beyond delivering a few registered letters."

As an ex-postman, a man stopped me one day on the street and asked me what qualifications one needed to become a letter carrier. I replied there were three main qualifications necessary: "First, you must possess the clerical intelligence of a chartered accountant, to dash into the post office by 7 a.m. daily, to sort in an hour into consecutive roads and house numbers 125 pounds of mail, consisting of thousands of cheques, letters, small packages, bills, newspapers, magazines and circulars. Secondly, you must have the stamina and strength of an ox, to rush around a postal route from 60 to 75 miles every five days delivering mail, and refill your bag six times daily, as different sections of the route are traversed. Thirdly, you need the agility of a mountain goat to weekly climb up and down approximately 20,000 door-steps."

These, briefly, are some of the responsibilities of the postman in charge of a postal area, who is out in hail, rain and snow, bitten by dogs, and daily copes with hundreds of changes of address to ensure the letter or cheque you are expectantly waiting for is received safely.—Ex-Postman.

In the Dickens Style

In these days of ultra-slow communications, I have just caught up with an article in your paper of July 19th entitled "Dickens Party Ousts Name-sake for Hilton."

I am replying by dog team and venture to suggest that the spirit of Dickens was in no way "oust" by the substitution of a recording of Ronald Colman in his world-famous role as Conway in James Hilton's "Lost Horizon."

A man who was capable of creating the immortal Christmas fantasy, "A Christmas Carol," would be fully capable of creating a place like Shangri-la, had the airplane been of his generation.

And Mr. Hilton created characters in "Lost Horizon" which had a distinctly Dickensian flavor.

The Victoria Dickensians are to be congratulated on their broadmindedness in admitting a modern writer for a change; and I'm sure they will restore Dickens to his throne next Christmas.—H.T.J., Vancouver, B.C.

Spend on Necessities

The provincial government should start using some of the wealth it has attained for urgent public necessities. Hospital beds and renovations are needed. The school system does not need another cut-throat budget. Proper housing developments for the family with a small or average income must be made available. Before we dam up the whole province's water, let's dam up the dividends for these badly neglected services. I am sure the \$50,000 spent on a housing design contest and \$50 million to be spent of a building complex could have been put to better use. The provincial government should stop its "hit and run" policies and start thinking in the interest of the people of the province.—Hermanus Voorstuijs, 3 East Gorge.

Looking Back

From the Times, July 30, 1968.

Ladysmith — A letter was read to council from Cabello Cigars Manufacturing Co. of Vancouver, in which the company stated that owing to labor troubles they were seeking a fresh location for their factory. If the council would grant them a bonus of \$15,000, plus a place suitable for housing 100 employees, and grant a few more small privileges, the company would settle in Ladysmith.

Council declined the offer.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Boy, am I ever in trouble with the guy who owns that statue in the park!"

Economics Plague Czechs

By KENNETH AMES

PRAGUE — Although it was the deplorable state of the Czech economy which necessitated a severe political shakeup, figures just released show that Czechoslovakia's bold economic reform has been severely hampered by recent political developments.

Professor Otasik's long-planned new economic model was introduced Jan. 1 of this year, just four days before Antonin Novotny was toppled at party chief and Alexander Dubcek started the process of drastic liberal reform.

As a result of subsequent developments, says a half-yearly report from the state statistical bureau, "the economic reform has not yet been able to play a more effective role in solution of economic problems."

In plain language this means that the fundamental imbalance of the old, Soviet-style centralized command economy has not been essentially altered in the past six months, despite attempts at decentralization of responsibility.

Important features of the first half year include:

- An all-round industrial growth rate surprisingly lower than at any period in the preceding three years.
- Failure to meet the growing demand for greater volume and wider range of consumer goods.
- An increased structural imbalance in foreign trading.
- A further growing investment in superfluous construction projects.

Quality Improved

Leading Czech economists explain that the drop in growth rate (an average 4.2 per cent across the industrial sector compared with the same period of 1967) was induced by a concentration on increasing quality rather than quantity of goods produced.

Also, said one of Professor Sik's leading specialists on short-term economic analysis, "when experimenting with new systems of control and management, it is inevitable that the growth rate should be slowed down."

Average wage levels have risen by 10.3 per cent while cost of living has gone up according to published statistics by a mere half per cent, though the Czech housewife has different views.

This means that a vastly increased purchasing power exists, not yet absorbed by an attractive range of high-grade consumer goods and consumer durables, as in Yugoslavia.

Although this should create a strong inflationary pressure on the market, the continued existence of controlled retail prices has prevented this.

Private Savings Up

Instead, the volume of private savings has boomed considerably and the average Czech family is using its new funds for long-term projects such as automobiles, saving for new apartments (still in acutely short supply) and foreign travel which is technically, if not legally, free.

At the heart of Czechoslovakia's balance of payments problem, which looks no brighter than it did six months ago, is a chronic inability to reduce their huge active trade balance with the Soviet Union and other Comecon trading partners.

A conservative estimate puts the Czechs' cumulative active trade balance (including long-term credits to be paid off beginning 1971) at something in the region of two billion dollars.

Attempts to reduce this figure — which is not only nonconvertible, but non-transferable within the Comecon area — showed up in a 14 per cent increase of imports from other socialist countries.

Perhaps most depressing of all, and hitting at the root of most social problems and discontent in the nation, was the performance in home construction.

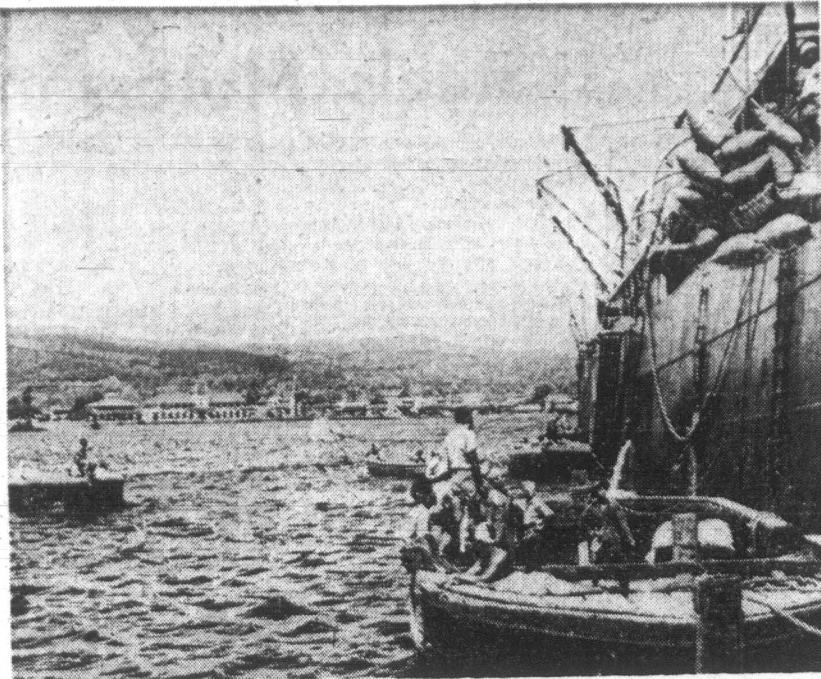
Fewer Houses Built

Despite enormously rising investments in the construction industry, domestic housing remained the poor relation — 5,251 housing units were completed in six months, 1,136 fewer than the same period last year.

The morals to be drawn from the first complete report under the new economic system are that economic problems, along with other essential factors such as drafting of a new electoral law and a fresh constitutional law, have been shelved until the political scene has been settled.

Secondly, that despite brave hopes of a trade reorientation along the Yugoslav lines, Czechoslovakia as one of the major suppliers of industrial goods to the Soviet Union, remains irrevocably tied to virtual barter trade with the Soviet bloc for a long time to come, and bold talk about a convertible Czech currency remains a pipe dream.

(The Washington Post)



"Progress" as defined by western civilization is not necessarily a bad thing for the South Sea Islanders, argues anthropologist Margaret Mead. Despite romantic picture retained by many, most natives now are better off than in the past. Commerce, as represented by this ship loading copra off Apia, capital of Western Samoa, has brought benefits to all.

Modern Civilization Isn't All THAT Bad

From an interview with American anthropologist Margaret Mead on a BBC program, Doubts and Certainties. The interviewer was Robert McKenzie.

Dr. Mead, in your 40 years as an anthropologist you've made an enormous number of field trips, especially to the South Sea Islands, and of course spectacular changes have occurred in that period. Some would argue that a kind of idyll has been shattered by the impact of Western civilization. Is that your view?

A good proportion of this sense of an idyll is built up from the fact that people didn't have to wear many clothes, and the first European settlers (or rather explorers) had to wear a lot of clothes in Europe.

The settlers arrived there starved and filled with scurvy, and found wonderful fruits. They didn't go into what the conditions of life were on those islands.

This summer, for instance, I went back to visit people whom I hadn't seen since 1939, when they were out head-hunting and had all the behavior appropriate to a head-hunting people.

Now they've come into relationship with modern civilization. They've stopped head-hunting, and they carve instead; they've become quite magnificent artists. They were always good artists, but before they needed real heads to validate it, now they don't. They just carve more heads.

The things they want are outboard motors. They've gone up and down that river with paddles for 1,000 years. Now they want outboard motors and flashlights.

The village has always been dark. Our view of the idyll comes from people who arrive with at least a pressure lamp, and have never experienced the darkness that the village experienced.

When you think of the colonial administrators, the missionaries, the traders, and even the anthropologists, how would you say our record in these island territories shapes up?

I think this tallying up of balance sheets and blaming people is on the whole rather racist.

Everybody has gone as far as they could with a boat once they got one. The whole of the Pacific, especially the islands we think of as most delightful, were the result of people inventing boats they could go a long distance with. You could say that most of the trouble in the world has come from boats. You could say most of the progress in the world has come from boats.

But suddenly everyone is trying to find out who's to blame for what and to chalk up these horrible balance sheets: at any moment in history you can find some groups that aren't behaving as well as others.

We should look at the people who've been in the South Seas. The missionaries started to give them everything we ourselves had, including our clothes, and in Hawaii it had to be our nightgowns because it was the only thing that would fit. And the result was the muu-muu, that was so popular recently.

Then the artists came along and criticized, and said you're spoiling the beautiful homogeneous aesthetic that any people can develop if you leave them stagnant long enough. There are no stagnant people in the world that are not beautifully and harmoniously dressed.

And their pots and pans fit their cottage. If they've had their few pots and pans, and haven't invented a new one for 500 years, you can be sure everything fits. In our society nothing fits anything else.

Aesthetically every society that changes is thoroughly unsatisfactory.

So the missionaries were criticized. They said the missionaries shouldn't have given the South Sea Islanders clothes. So they stopped giving them clothes. They said we'll only give them the rudiments, and we'll let them dress in dogs' teeth and grass skirts, and then, by the Second World War when people all over the Pacific were really exposed to modern civilization...

We were fighting a battle over their territories, weren't we?

No, we weren't. We just happened to be travelling through. We didn't care about them.

This was their chance, you see. Up till that time everybody — anthropologists, traders, government officials, missionaries — all wanted them in some form or another. Then in the Second World War we didn't want them at all, so they had a chance to look at us when we weren't looking at them.

What kind of impression must we have given them?

Well, you know, it's quite astonishing. We gave a very good one.

Why?

In New Guinea there are 700 languages with two million people. No one in New Guinea could get on with more than 500 other people. Five hundred was the maximum political

organization, and the limits of your loyalty were usually about 200.

Then suddenly they saw people who represented millions, who dressed alike (this was specially a comment on the Americans, but it's a comment on any army), lived by the same standards, didn't quarrel, didn't get out a spear every time they had a slight disagreement.

Oh, come now, but we were in the process of murdering each other.

That didn't worry them a bit. They said that's a later problem: we would like to get to the point where we don't murder the next village. And this is what you offer us.

They have this tremendous respect for law; they think that the greatest thing they got from European society is law, for they had none.

But surely the picture of Western civilization that we are now giving must be a very odd one. If you take the case of the United States, human relations are surely at a desperate stage, as far as

the race conflict in your cities is concerned.

Next to the Nazis, the English-speaking peoples have the worst record in the world in race relations.

We've only behaved well twice. In both cases it was because we met Polynesians: in New Zealand and in Hawaii.

And why did we behave well? Because they were big. They were big enough to fight us in football and win, or cricket, or baseball. If people meet each other as equals, then you have much better results than you do when they don't.

In most parts of the Pacific, they didn't meet each other as equals. People who can only organize 500 people aren't equals of people who can organize 50 million. People who have nothing to light the dark except a bunch of coconut leaves aren't equals of people who have a candle that will stay lit, let alone a hurricane lamp with a glass over it.

In every case the people who came to them had a wider sweep. And I personally think that the wider sweep has in the end an irresistible appeal.

Why, as an anthropologist, do you think this problem of race conflict in the most civilized parts of the world, the United States, Britain, Western Europe and so on, is more serious now than it's been ever before?

I don't think it's more severe now and I don't think it's taking more violent forms. Everybody at present behaves as if the world started in 1960. It's our lack of historical perspective, plus television, which is the most important thing that's happened today.

It's the most important thing too about Vietnam for Americans. Because Americans never saw an American soldier kill anybody, you know. I think that Europeans knew that their soldiers killed people. We really didn't, you see. Now today, what's happening in the United States is visible.

We probably couldn't have done what we've done with civil rights without television coming into the South from the North. In Selma, Alabama, the people on the white side of town who couldn't get anything on their television would tune in to national television and get a picture of what was happening on the other side of town.

This is new. The average Southern white man had never seen an educated Negro sitting down with an educated white man in his life.

Finally, would you classify yourself as an optimist or pessimist in the prospect that lies ahead for our civilization?

In the summer of 1945, I and a group of social scientists and atomic physicists who worked together were looking at what had happened to the world. We calculated that if we had 20 years we had a chance for the survival of the human race. We've had 20 years.

We said this because we needed enough young people to grow up to ask the right questions. They're not yet in power, but they're old enough to ask the right questions, and therefore I would say now that I'm optimistic that we'll make it.



MARGARET MEAD
... blame boat

'Young People Are Right We Are Hypocrites'

By CHARLES E. WYZANSKI, JR.

From a talk given at Lake Forest College, Illinois, by the chief of the United States District Court for Massachusetts.

It is rather strange that the generation gap is thought of as something to be regretted. In my book, conformity is generally more to be regretted, and a search for unity is already a denial of the diversity of human life.

We are, of course, well aware that this is no ordinary change from one generation to another.

Indeed, what we are going through can be compared only with what happened at the end of the eighteenth century, with the American and French Revolutions, what happened in 1848, or nearly happened; what happened in 1917.

We are in a great cataclysmic change, one of the most profound in world history, and lucky we are to live in this period.

Wherever you are, you cannot pick up a daily newspaper without finding that the student revolt is spreading in every corner of the globe.

Certain aspects of the revolt are much overrated by the commercial press and money-seeking exploiters: sex, drugs, and dress.

Most people know what hypocrites the previous generation were.

They did not have to wait for the biography of Strachey to know that Keynes and the Bloomsbury set, who determined the intellectual tone of the first quarter of the twentieth century, were hardly in the Sunday school copybook tradition.

It is quite right that the young should talk about us as hypocrites. We are.

And it is quite right that they should note that our hypocrisy is embedded in our materialism.

What the young care about is a deeper kind of democracy than some of us have been willing to accept.

The French in their immortal division, talked of liberty, equality, and fraternity.

Top, Bottom

May one not say that in my generation the accent was heavy on the first? And we do not need to turn to Lord Acton to know that he who emphasizes liberty is he who is already privileged.

Liberty means one thing if you are already in the top place and something very different if you are low on the scale.

The glory of the law which treats alike the rich and the poor is no glory. It is a sham. And the society which pretends that it gives liberty to all without being concerned with quality and fraternity is a sham.

The young are quite right that equality and fraternity are necessary for democracy and a kind of understanding of what people are like.

We in this country stand too close to know how right the young are.

If you look from a distance at what goes on in the United States, there is much sense in the concern that the young have about our total order.

It is no accident that the young and the Negro are allied, and this is not pure sentimentalism. It is an awareness that in our civilization the litmus paper is black.

There are those who don't like the phrase "black power." It's a very correct phrase.

Scorn of Power

Anyone who really studies democracy will find out that democracy is pluralistic in character. It is those already in power who scorn the pressure groups.

But it is pressure groups — whether they be voter leagues formed by women, labor unions formed by workers, black organizations formed by colored people — that in the end count and enter into the total social fabric.

Democracy is a struggle, based not only on high ideals; it is power against power.

There is an overarch of principle, but the overarch is to hold the ring firm while the contestants battle it out within the limits authorized by the organized society.

The young are not wrong, either, in their wonder about the scope of violence, I tread on very dangerous ground here, and I beg indulgence as a quasi-historian and not as a judge.

I ask you to reflect carefully on the Boston Tea Party,

on John Brown and the raid on Harpers Ferry, on the sit-down strikes in 1937 in the plants of General Motors.

Every one of these was a violent, unlawful act, plainly unlawful. In the light of history, was it plainly futile?

There are occasions on which an honest man, when he looks at history, must say that through violence, regrettable as it is, justice of social kind has worked itself out.

What I invite is caution. The young are right not to take too seriously our statement that they must always behave lawfully, but we who are older are also right to say, "We have lived through reaction, and we know what a price you will pay if you are wrong. And we remind you of the words of Charles Morgan that liberty is a room which can be declined only by the walls which enclose it."

The young have a great responsibility. They cannot define liberty except in terms of limitation. Believe me, I do it every day!

officer who went abroad and left behind his wife and his two children.

One was his son who went to Oxford and dressed like a hippie and was having a homosexual relationship with another fellow while they were carrying around a guitar which neither of them could play.

The daughter was pregnant, by which of several men she wasn't sure.

The colonial fellow returned — he was of my venerable age — and he wasn't disturbed by what his young had done, but he was a little concerned that the boy didn't know how to play the guitar and the girl didn't know how to keep house.

Second Step

If they had taken the first step, they must be prepared for the second. To show them how he felt about it, he went and lived up in a tree and took care of his own food needs and learned how to play the guitar.

Well, it is all quite in point. The young can be as radical as they like, but they must carry the consequence.

It isn't enough to overthrow us. They have to establish themselves.

They may not like ours — and I don't think they much care for the Communist one because they have seen how that works — but have they thought through what kind of establishment they want?

Each generation is faced with a challenge of making some kind of sense out of its existence.

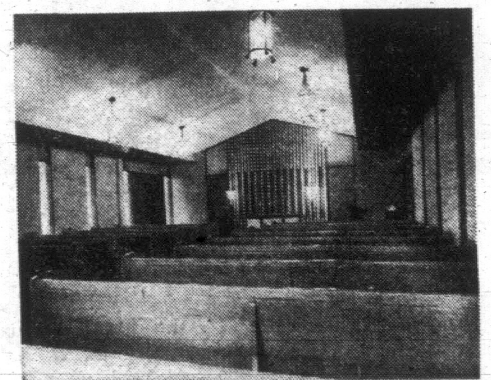
In advance it knows from the Book of Job and the Book of Ecclesiastes and the Greek drama that there will be no right answer.

But there will be forms of answer. There will be a style.

Courage Needed

The ultimate problem which the young face is whether they have the courage to be radical enough to face the implications of what they are doing. I fear not one bit what they have done so far, provided they go further.

In that wonderful play, even if it was a failure on Broadway, by Peter Ustinov, called *Halfway Up the Tree*, there was a British colonial



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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Sileurian Chieftain

About 30 days more of drilling its Sunshine Creek Molybdenum property should give Sileurian Chieftain Mining Co. enough information upon which to base an evaluation, said President Walter Eilers.

Four diamond drill cores brought up so far have been encouraging and six more are planned, after which the drilling program will be shifted to new property for six more holes.

Mr. Eilers said the target is to finish drilling this summer to permit an ore tonnage estimate for the entire property.

Campbell Red Lake

TORONTO (CP) — Campbell Red Lake Mines Ltd. had net income of \$1,448,921 or 36 cents a share in the first six months of this year, compared with \$1,257,694 or 31 cents in the similar 1967 period.

The company said in an interim financial statement that bullion revenue increased to \$3,673,816 from \$3,299,532, due chiefly to higher premiums received on bullion sales in the free gold market.

Maclean-Hunter Ltd.

TORONTO (CP) — Maclean-Hunter Ltd. had net income of \$1,015,000 for 25.4 cents a share in the six months ended June 30, compared with \$1,635,000 or 40.9 cents in the similar 1967 period.

Net sales fell to \$23,423,000 from \$24,572,000, while total expenses rose to \$21,516,000 from \$21,283,000.

An interim report to shareholders notes that a slowdown in national advertising revenues continued in the second quarter in both broadcasting and print media.

Second-quarter earnings were \$640,000 or 16 cents, compared with \$1,054,000 or 26.4 cents.

Net sales for that period dipped to \$12,495,000 from \$13,998,000, while total expenses for the first six months of 1968 compared with \$11,919,000.

Jefferson Lake

NEW YORK (CP) — Jefferson Lake Petrochemicals of Canada Ltd. Monday reported net income of \$2,064,000 or 78 cents a share for the first six months of 1968 compared with \$1,956,940 or 74 cents a share in the corresponding period last year.

Revenues increased 25 per cent to \$5,540,000 compared with \$4,414,000 in the first six months of 1967. Working capital increased by about \$2 million to \$10,126,000.

Sulphur sales totalled 96,612 long tons in the first half of 1968 compared with 91,899 tons in the first half of 1967.

Ford Motor Co.

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. reports a profit of \$390,500,000, the equivalent of \$3.57 a share of outstanding common stock, on sales of \$7,600,000,000 in the first six months of this year.

The profit gain was 46 per cent from 1967's first half, when earnings totalled \$267,100,000, or \$2.44 a share, on sales of \$6,030,000.

Second-quarter earnings, Ford said, were \$187,200,000, compared with \$146,500,000 in last year's first half.

C-Z Parent Firm Selects Officer To Accelerate

VANCOUVER — An executive of Crown Zellerbach's Canadian operation is appointed to a senior post in San Francisco in a move to speed up logging Pacific north west and southern timberlands.

D. S. Denman, vice-president and director of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. and head of the company's Vancouver-based building materials division since 1965, is elected vice-president of the U.S. company, described as the second largest pulp and paper maker in the world.

He succeeded in Vancouver by W. O. Beaton, general manager of interior operations. Mr. Denman will be responsible for an accelerated timber utilization program and regular timber operations of the company. He is California-born and joined Crown Canada as an industrial engineer at Fraser Mills in 1954.

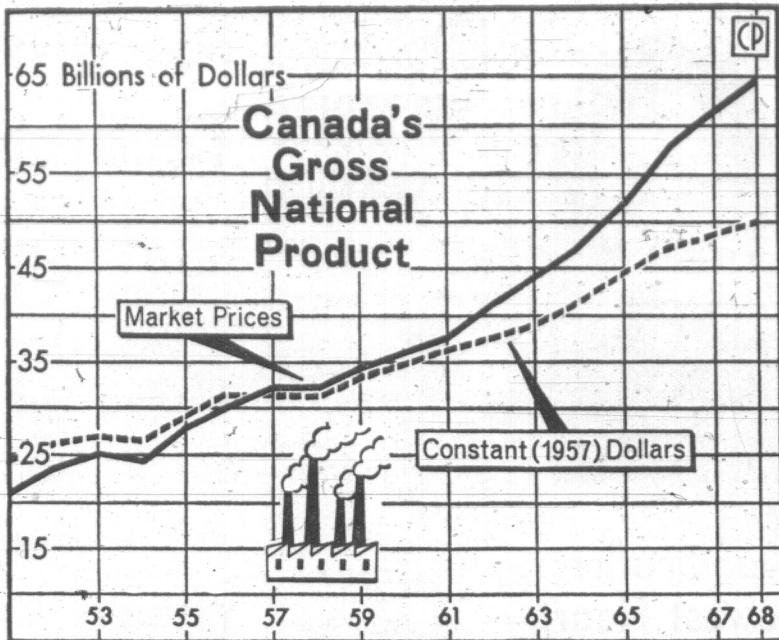
Ford Canada Sales Record

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. had consolidated net income of \$29,400,000 or \$17.73 a share in the first six months of this year, compared with \$24,600,000 or \$14.84 in the similar 1967 period. Consolidated sales rose to a record \$693,000,000, up 16.7 per cent from \$594,000,000 a year ago.

In an interim report to shareholders, the company said earnings of Canadian operations were \$19,200,000, compared with \$13,000,000, a year ago.

Overseas operations earned \$10,200,000 against \$11,600,000.

The sharp gain on Canadian operations reflects higher vehicle sales and preference for more expensive models and optional equipment, as well as "the economic effect of increased Canadian production for the North American market," the company said.



HOW Canada's gross national product lags behind market prices is shown by charting movements since 1951 when there was a margin of output over prices. Since 1957 the

GNP has been persistently less than prices, the difference as shown in constant dollars, in fact diverging more widely each year since 1961. (CP Newsmap.)

MB Says Earnings Off 10%

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. Monday reported a 10 per cent drop in net earnings for the six months ended June 30.

Canada's largest integrated forest products company said earnings for the first half of 1968 were \$18,772,159, compared with \$20,868,852 in the first half of 1967.

The company reported sales and other income were 4.2 per cent higher in the first six months of this year, rising to \$228,288,102 from \$226,047,407.

Sales in the first quarter showed a drop over the corresponding period in 1967 but the second quarter increases were attributed to stronger demands for lumber and shingles where volumes and prices improved, the company said.

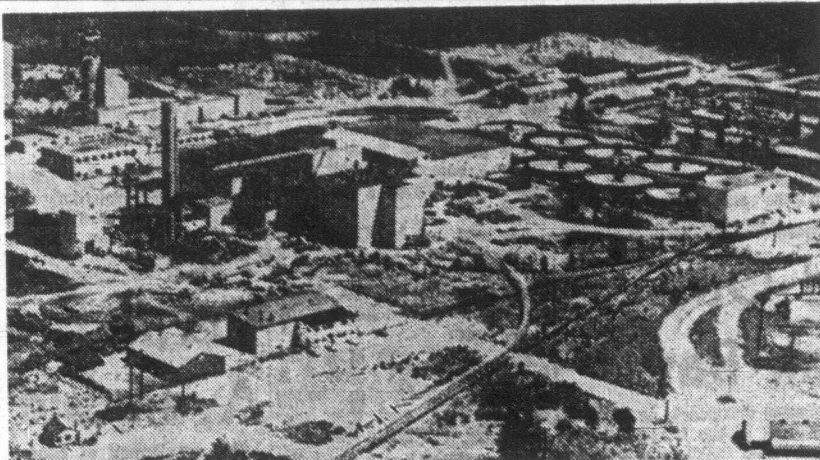
The forestry giant said the decrease in earnings was due to a reduction in newsprint shipments, lower prices for pulp and kraft paper and increased production costs in all operations.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted today at \$1.07 1/2 for cheques, \$1.06 1/2 for cash, \$1.05 for silver. Sales were \$1.07 for cheques and \$1.07 1/2 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1/32 at \$1.07 1/2. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.96.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was unchanged at 93 13/64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 1/32 at \$2.95 15/64.



RENEWED interest in uranium on world markets has brought reopening of Rio Algom Mines Elliott Lake mill after eight-year shutdown. The

Quirke mill restarted Monday at a higher capacity, 3,700 tons of ore per day or 400 tons better than in 1960. (CP-Wirephoto.)

ATLANTIC SHELF

Shell Ready for 1969 Exploration Drilling

HALIFAX (CP) — Shell Oil of Canada Ltd. is hoping for a major oil strike in Nova Scotia soon.

Shell now holds exploratory rights to about 23,500,000 acres of offshore territory, stretching from the northern tip of Cape Breton to the southern end of Nova Scotia.

A floating drilling rig will be built by Halifax Shipyards Ltd. in time for drilling to start in 1969. Operating cost would be \$22,000 a day.

The self-contained rig will explore the possibilities of striking oil and gas in Shell's offshore permit area.

A spokesman for Shell in Calgary says the work has passed from the seismic to the drilling stage.

He says the drilling would be

a gamble, but "the seismic work has shown us some very promising areas and we are optimistic about a degree of success."

If oil or gas is found, a production test would be run to evaluate the site's possible production rate.

Further drilling would be required to determine the extent of hydrocarbon accumulation and then a permanent drilling-production platform would be installed if justified.

Northern-Central Gas

TORONTO (CP) — Northern and Central Gas Corp. Ltd. had net earnings of \$9,200,000 or 80 cents a share in the first six months of this year, compared with \$8,016,000 or 70 cents in the similar 1967 period.

Operating revenues rose to \$74,700,000 from \$68 million. The figures are adjusted to include the company's holdings in Quebec Natural Gas Corp. in 1967 results.

Goodyear Slump Kills Dividend

TORONTO (CP) — The board of directors of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Canada Ltd. have decided to omit the company's quarterly dividend of \$1 on its common stock normally paid in September, the company said Monday.

Goodyear reported a decline in its six months net income per share from \$5.97 to 38 cents, or from \$1.643 million to \$201,915 on sales of \$74,709 million vs. \$69,629 million.

Last year the company paid an extra \$2 dividend in December.

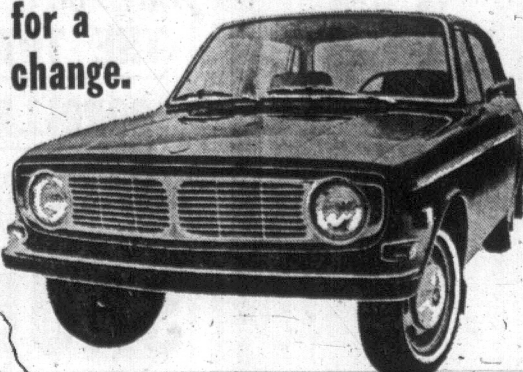
The stock fell off 13 points on Toronto Stock Exchange and closed at \$172 Monday.

Directors blamed lengthy strikes for the earnings drop.

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— Growing With Victoria —

FUEL OILS TO RISE

Island Gas Line Coming

VANCOUVER — A natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island will be practical within two years, Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. chairman Frank M. McMahon said Monday.

He spoke to the company's annual shareholder meeting, where he noted that at present the prices of fuel oils going to the island is depressed, making gas non-competitive.

The chairman anticipates a market reversal which will boost the price of import residual oils, and this will make gas attractive to Vancouver Island consumers.

Preliminary work is proceeding and steps toward getting a pipeline have been intensified, he said.

Several previous attempts to pipe gas to Vancouver Island have been launched, but these have been deferred due to the cost of laying a submarine transmission line and the high cost of gas compared with oil fuels.

Most recent interest in supplying the island with natural gas has been on the part of Cryogenic Enterprises, which would compress and freeze large quantities of it for shipment in bulk to a storage depot connected with a distribution system.

According to the Public Utilities commission, only two companies other than B.C. Hydro are certified to distribute gas on the island.

They are Vancouver Island Gas Co., serving the Nanaimo district, and a firm supplying Rumble Beach pulp community near Port Alice. Hydro serves the capital area and is not subject to the PUC.

Westcoast president Douglas Owen said company net earnings for the first quarter this year were down while gross revenue rose.

A reason for this was construction of a new Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. pipeline system in north-central B.C., which is to open Nov. 1 served by Westcoast.

Mr. Owen said net earnings declined to \$967,300, or .14 a share as compared to .36 a share in last year's first quarter, because of a current major expansion of the pipeline system.

It was reported earlier that the company had record net earnings for the fiscal year ended March 31 of \$8,641,830 or \$1.29 a share. This was a 56 per cent increase over the previous year.

FAIR PROFIT EXPECTED

MONTREAL (CP) — Guy Huot, director of Man and His World, says Montreal's permanent fair on the Expo 67 site will wind up this season with a profit and that planning already is under way for next year.

Mr. Huot said Monday, as the five-month fair approached the halfway mark, that Man and His World "will operate within its \$32,000,000 budget," adding, "I think we'll spend less."

The fair, which opened May 17 and will end its season Oct. 14, had suffered from poor early attendance because of bad weather but attendance and business has picked up in the last couple of weeks.

Gold Mine Gets Offer From B.C.

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Vancouver chartered accountant Monday told creditors of the bankrupt San Antonio Gold Mine that he represents a group wanting to buy the operation at Bissett, Man., for \$750,000.

R. Z. C. Hopkins said the group would examine feasibility of continuing operations at the mine.

Mr. Hopkins would not give the names of members in the Vancouver group.

The meeting was told that if the Vancouver offer is accepted, preferred and secured creditors would get full payment and unsecured creditors 49 cents on the dollar.

Bissett, about 100 miles north-east of Winnipeg, relies on the nearby mines as its main industry. The mine was put in receivership on application by Manitoba Hydro.

A schedule of liabilities given the meeting said the company has \$129,130 in secured debts, \$279,142 in preferred debt and \$357,443 in unsecured debt.

Trustees are to meet again Wednesday.

MacMillan Bloedel Limited

Notice of Dividend No. 98B

At a Meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 24th July, 1968, a quarterly dividend of twenty-five cents (25¢) per share was declared payable on the issued Ordinary shares of the Company in Canadian funds on the 16th September, 1968, to shareholders of record as of the 16th August, 1968, and to holders of Ordinary share warrants.

Said dividend will be paid at par in respect of the Ordinary shares specified in any Bearer Share Warrant of the Company upon presentation and delivery of Coupon No. 98B on or after the 16th September, 1968, at any branch of The Bank of Montreal in Canada (for Northern points excepted) or at the Offices of Agency, Bank of Montreal, New York, or Bank of Montreal (San Francisco), San Francisco, or at the First National Bank of Chicago, Chicago.

By order of the Board,

G. D. ECCOTT,
Secretary,
Vancouver, British Columbia,
24th July, 1968.

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A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

to persons who receive monthly payment cheques from the Superannuation Branch in Victoria

Your Government pension cheque, teachers pension cheque, or Municipal Superannuation Pension cheque may be obtained on Wednesday, July 31st, at the Government Agency nearest to your home. Pensioners resident in Greater Victoria may obtain their July pensions at the Superannuation Branch, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria. Please go to the Government Agency nearest to your home.

Superannuation Branch,
Dept. of Provincial Secretary,
Parliament Buildings, Victoria.
Honourable Wesley B. Black, Minister.

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Golf's one game that hasn't changed much since the good old days. A hook is still a hook. A slice is still a slice. And at the nineteenth hole, good old-fashioned flavour is still an Old Style Beer, slow-brewed the natural way. Follow through with an Old Style.

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THEY'LL TELL THEIR STORY

War Resisters Plan Travelling Panel

By JOHN SLINGER
They call it "landing."
The young American men who catch the ferry at Port Angeles or Seattle and get off at Victoria wonder whether they can "get landed in Canada."

They want to get landed because somewhere in whatever part of a young man's mind it is that decides a thing is right or wrong, they say they have decided the United States war in Vietnam is wrong.

Monday night a group of them met in Victoria and one of them said "a lot of people in the U.S. are opposed to this war."

"They don't want to go to jail — they don't have the state of mind to go to jail."

"They need help in Canada."

The meeting was in the apartment of Rod and Judy Hyder, 2807A Douglas. Rod Hyder is a Canadian citizen and a schoolteacher. He and his wife are the Victoria Committee to Aid War Resisters.

Mrs. Hyder explained that the forbidding phrase "aiding war resisters" meant simply helping them through the proper legal steps of getting Canadian papers. It meant putting them on to leads for jobs and for housing.

The meeting in Hyder's living room was the first gathering of draft dodgers in Victoria. Of about 25 persons present, seven indicated they were actually evading the draft.

They decided it was time to try and change what the 23-year-old Mr. Hyder called the stereotype that showed the draft dodger "as a coward fleeing the United States," who came across the border "and lived in hippie houses."

They plan to set up a travelling panel that will offer to speak to local church groups, service clubs, anybody who will listen.

Most draft dodgers seek the large cities, where job opportunities are better and Vancouver is the West Coast centre.

Draft dodgers there have spoken, informally, to groups of students in high schools, and formally to adult groups including a Mennonite congregation, said John Gonzales, 23, head of the Vancouver committee.

He said most draft dodgers are about 20 years old, have some university education and know "they are leaving a place they call home" and can never return.

They feel "a deep discontent with the American way of life — whatever that is."

The draft is the "catalyst" that moves them to leave.

He said the Canada-U.S. border is a real thing.

"Just the pressure of living is so much less up here."

Most of the war resisters like the new country and would stay regardless of the Vietnam war, he said.

The meeting was organized by Dan and Jack Normandeau, 200 Niagara. Jack Normandeau, 21, is the Victorian who deserted from the U.S. Marines in June after six months' service in Vietnam.



MRS. BRUNK

Grandmother Newest Heart Transplant

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A 49-year-old grandmother is the world's newest heart transplant patient, and she was reported in satisfactory condition today at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

Beth White Brunk, a Houston housewife, received the heart of a Corsicana, Tex., woman, Monday night in the first woman-to-woman heart transplant.

The donor was Betty O'Neal, 40, who entered hospital Monday after suffering a brain hemorrhage.

Surgeons led by Dr. Denton Cooley performed the operation in about two hours, a spokesman said. Cooley has supervised eight human heart transplants here.

Mrs. Brunk, wife of a commercial pilot, was admitted to St. Luke's July 22, a day before surgeons performed their seventh heart transfer in Houston.

The recipient had a blood clot in her lungs that would have killed her in 24 hours, said a daughter, Gladys Smith of Bryan, Tex.

Mrs. Brunk has four children, four stepchildren and nine grandchildren.

Louis John Fierro, 54, of Elmont, N.Y., who received a new heart May 21 at the hospital, was dismissed Monday. He will move to Houston for checkups, the spokesman said.

The first heart recipient here, Everett C. Thomas, 47, of Phoenix, Ariz., left St. Luke's July 19 and took a job as a trust consultant at a Houston bank. Thomas underwent surgery May 3.

CARELESS DRIVERS

Fined for careless driving Monday were:
Thomas Wormald, 995 Ambassador, erratic driving on Douglas Street Sunday, \$50; Reginald Carter, 1283 Alan Road, hit pole on North Road June 1, \$35.

Faulty Sewers Smoked Out; Tests Extended by Oak Bay

Where there is smoke there is fire, except in Oak Bay's sewers.

There it leads the tweedy eye of the works department, looking for improper sewer connections.

The smoke there has found no flames, but has uncovered 45 illegal sewer joins.

R. A. Fletcher, works superintendent, told council's B committee Monday night that smoke-testing of about one-tenth of Oak Bay's sewers found the

hook-ups where they shouldn't be.

"These connections are ones in which the surface drains are hooked into the domestic sewers instead of the municipal storm drain system, and are illegal under present bylaws," he said.

But the connections may have been correct at the time they were installed, he told the committee.

OTHERS SUSPECTED
Another 18 connections are suspected to have underground traps through which surface water can enter the sewers. These cannot be shown by smoke testing.

"We would have to put dyes in their storm water systems and then watch for them to appear in the sewers," Mr. Fletcher said.

The smoke-testing was a pilot project conducted to test all sewer connections in an area bounded by Beach, Monterey, Windsor and Runnymede.

The committee authorized the works department to test two additional areas of the same size, south of Oak Bay Avenue.

There is no charge for connecting surface water drains into the storm system, but

elevation differences in about 90 per cent of the illegal connections would make pumps necessary to move the water.

Songhees Stop Chatham Island Woodland Fire

Members of the Songhees Band extinguished a blaze that nearly destroyed the wooded area of Chatham Island Number One, off Ten Mile Point, at the weekend.

Flames were contained to a two-acre area of windfall and rotted wood.

"If it had gone another five or six feet it would have been right into the timber and there would have been no stopping it," Songhees Chief John Albany said Monday.

"As it was, when we got there, the trees on the edge were already burning halfway up."

"Any wind at all would have made trying to stop it useless." About 50 sheep on the island would have been trapped if the flames had moved into the timber.

MT. ROBSON AVALANCHE

Injured Climber Rescued

VALEMOUNT, B.C. (CP) — A Canadian forces helicopter Monday rescued an injured American mountain climber from the side of 12,972-foot Mount Robson, highest peak in the Canadian Rockies.

David Brown, 38, of Los Alamos, N.M., suffered a broken leg and undetermined back injuries Sunday when an

avalanche swept him down an ice slope above the 10,000-foot level on the mountain, near the British Columbia-Alberta border.

The helicopter left this community 300 miles northeast of Vancouver at dawn Monday, but was unable to effect a rescue immediately because of bad weather conditions. The weather

cleared enough later in the day to allow the helicopter to get into the area.

Mr. Brown was flown to hospital at Jasper, Alta.

The accident was reported last Sunday by a member of the five-member climbing party who came down the mountain following the avalanche. Three other members stayed with the injured man.

HEDGE-FENCE LAW TABLED BY SAANICH

Half the hedges in Saanich would be "decimated" if the municipality enforced five-foot hedges, Ald. William Noel said Monday night.

"I recommend hedges be struck out," he told a public hearing which considered transferring existing regulations limiting the height of fences and hedges to five feet into the zoning bylaw.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said the "arbitrary" cutting down of some hedges to five feet "would be nothing short of a crime."

He urged more study and council referred fences and hedges back to a committee.

An application to rezone land at the southeast corner of Quadra and Union for medium-density apartments was tabled until the developer provides more information.

Several residents criticized the project, saying the 20 suites would result in an apartment that was too big, attract too many people and generate too much traffic.

An application for rezoning for a private elementary school at 4794 West Saanich Road was withdrawn by the applicant, Craigdarroch School in Victoria.

Paratroops Use Bazooka To Break Student Riots

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican paratroops fired a bazooka shell through the heavy wooden doors of a preparatory school early today and dragged out hundreds of young demonstrators after Mexico City's worst student disorders in 20 years.

Nearly 400 persons were injured, 100 seriously, in the 5½-hour rampage by thousands of teen-age students. Nearly 300 persons were arrested. Some sources reported one youth was killed, but this could not be confirmed.

The students, ranging from 14 to 18 years, were demanding the removal of the chief of police and the commander of riot troops, charging their forces with brutality in putting down pro-Castro demonstrations last weekend.

The evening of violence began with the theft of several buses from the National Palace.

Soon a mob of 1,500 to 2,000 youths surged toward the city's main square but riot police were waiting for them a block from the National Palace.

Vietnam War End Is Seen

GENEVA PARK, Ont. (CP) — Chester Ronning, retired Canadian foreign affairs diplomat, says there still is hope for a settlement in the Vietnam war.

But he believes nothing will come of the Paris peace talks until after the United States presidential elections in November.

Mr. Ronning, who led a peace-seeking mission to Hanoi for the Canadian government two years ago, was interviewed during the weekend at the 37th Couchiching Conference in this resort area near Orillia.

Verified Marks Available to Students

The department of education has made special arrangements to ensure high school graduates get extra verified copies of their marks needed to apply for scholarships and university entrance.

Usually transcripts are moved in the mail but the postal strike has called for extra measures this year. Students face an Aug. 5 deadline in applying for government bursaries and loans.

Verified copies of their marks are required with applications. In the Greater Victoria school district students should apply to their schools for transcripts

Wednesday, said assistant superintendent A. J. Longmore. Requests will be processed Thursday and ready to be picked up at the schools Friday, he said.

In the Saanich Peninsula school district Claremont high school is also arranging for extra transcripts and the Sooke school board office is handling the same task this week.

It's up to the student to see his applications are then delivered to the right office and on time, say school officials. But there are indications the Aug. 5 deadline may be extended if the mail strike continues.

Concessions Collusion Alleged

MONTREAL (CP) — La Presse says Montreal police are conducting an investigation into alleged irregularities involving concessions at the exhibition Man and His World.

The newspaper says the investigation centres on an alleged collusion among concessionaires, high city officials and former officials of Expo 67.

It says the investigation was asked for by Lucien Saulnier, chairman of Montreal's executive committee, and that Guy Huot, director of Man and His World, permanent successor to Expo, has given the police all possible help.

Certain documents involving concessions have disappeared, the newspaper says and there is suspicion some concessions have been awarded without prior submission of bids or in an irregular fashion.

Impaired Driver
Fined for impaired driving Monday was:

John Page, of Duncan, accident on Trans Canada Highway Saturday, \$300.

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Nice isn't a strong word... It's a well, a "nice" word. But strong words aren't needed because Toyota Corona speaks for itself! Look it over... there's style a-plenty. Try it for comfort... there's room a-plenty! Drive it... there's power a-plenty! No wonder the Corona is the leading member of the "First Family" in imported cars in Victoria... TOYOTA!

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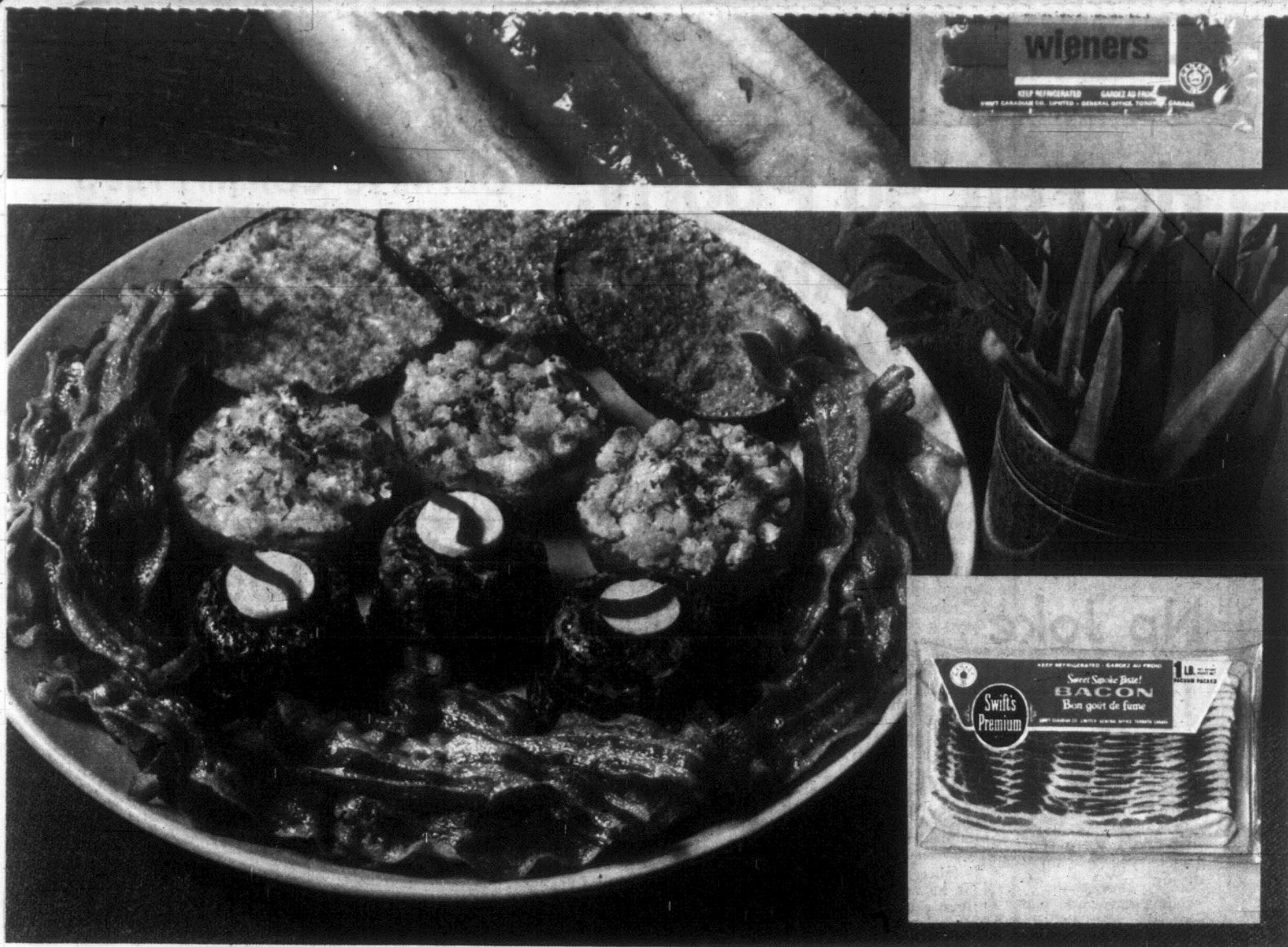
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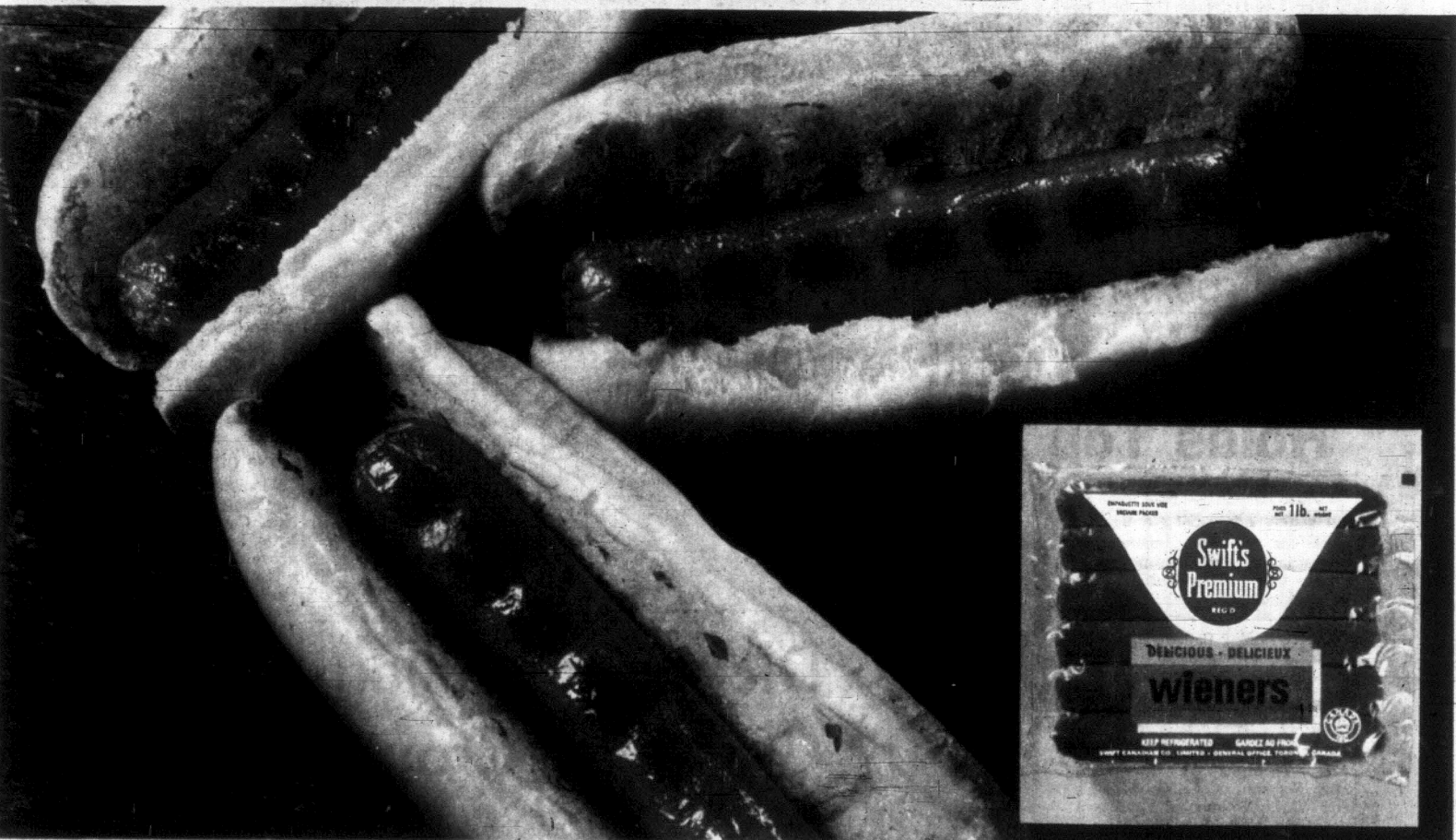
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How to cook from a hammock ...well, almost!

Laze it up this summer! Turn the warm days into holidays . . . and still serve hot 'n' flavoury meals. Still keep your reputation as a *good* cook. How? Make use of your barbecue spit. Learn how to make vegetable dinners truly exciting. Learn how crafty you can be with Swift's Premium Meats.

Peachy Prem Barbecue

Start with Swift's Prem. It's always fresh, always tasty for it's made from juicy pork with lean beef added. You're probably familiar with Prem sandwiches — well, here's a new idea! Use it in loaf form just as it comes from the tin. Place on spit — cook it — and well, read on . . .

Place two Prem luncheon meat loaves on your barbecue spit. Make a basting sauce of ½ cup honey, ¼ cup peach juice and ½ teaspoon ground cloves. Baste the Prem as it heats.

French-Fried Egg Plant

French-fried egg plant makes a delicious companion to Swift's Premium Bacon. The bacon has been treated to a special deep-sugar cure and fragrant hardwood smoking for a flavour that will give every meal a lift. And when you save the fresh drippings to french-fry your egg plant in . . . well, that's really good eating!

Save bacon drippings. Cut outer skin from egg plant. Slice about ½ inch thick. Dip slices in milk, then roll in seasoned breadcrumbs. Fry in bacon drippings until golden brown and tender.

Wieners in Herbed Buns

Don't think of Swift's Premium Wieners as just casual food. Because from end-to-end, front-to-back they're SPECIAL! Plump to bursting with quality, juicy meat . . . and fresh! Swift's Premium Wieners are made fresh every day and rushed to your store in refrigerated vans.

Place wieners on open grill over hot coals. Turn wieners to brown evenly. Blend ½ cup butter, ½ teaspoon sage and three finely chopped green onions thoroughly. Spread on buns and place split-side-down on grill and toast lightly. Serve hot wieners in toasted buns.

Swift's Premium, Swift's and Prem are registered trade marks of Swift Canadian Co., Limited



Swift makes everything better
...including appetites

New Look Ahead

Uvic's Entry Will Necessitate Modifications

By STEVE HUME

EDMONTON — West-ern Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Association schedules will have to be modified to accommodate the University of Victoria.

Maury van Vliet, dean of physical education at the University of Alberta, says that when Uvic and the new University of Lethbridge enter the league, schedules will have to undergo extensive overhauls.

Uvic and Lethbridge will participate in the major athletic conference on a limited basis during 1968-69, before entering full competition in 1969-70.

The addition of the West Coast university to the WCIAA, which included mostly Prairie members, will definitely mean a schedule modifications designed to cut travel expenses, van Vliet said.

DISCOUNTS DIVISIONS

"What will happen this season with basketball for example, is that teams playing against UBC at Vancouver will arrange to schedule an exhibition match with Uvic whenever possible," he said.

"Next season, when Victoria comes into competition on a full-scale basis, we'll have to modify schedules to cut down costs.

"There has been a proposal that an east-west divisional set-up be instituted, but I don't think that's likely," said van Vliet.

What does seem likely, he said, is a set-up whereby the Victoria school would play Manitoba teams on the road, then play Saskatchewan and Alberta teams at home. The following season, travel would be to Saskatchewan, and the third time around to Alberta.

THREE-YEAR PLAN

"You'd have a three-year sequence go into effect," van Vliet said.

"We'd play them every year, but only two games instead of four, and home-and-home series — customary now — wouldn't be played at all. We'd play Uvic at the Coast or out here, but never both in the same season."

The entry of Victoria and Lethbridge universities into the athletic conference mean the organization will include all but two universities in Western Canada. Ten schools will be participating in 16 sports.

Simon Fraser and Notre Dame, both B.C. universities, are the only major schools west of Ontario that do not participate in the WCIAA.

INDEPENDENTS

Both schools operate on independent schedules with college teams from the United States, and both operate athletic scholarship systems.

Van Vliet said there is little possibility of Simon Fraser or Notre Dame joining the WCIAA.

"The view of our conference is that none of us are interested in getting into the problems that buying athletes can bring. The view at the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union level is that we are overwhelmingly opposed to financial aid to athletes in anything comparable to the American approach," he said.

QUITE SATISFIED

"Simon Fraser appears perfectly happy playing an independent catch-as-catch-can schedule. They'll stay on their own, and we'll carry on as though they didn't exist."

Major sports in the Western Canadian Association are basketball, football, hockey, track and volleyball.

In the first year of action Uvic will enter teams for cross-country, curling, track and field and volleyball. Vikings' hockey and basketball teams will play exhibition schedules until 1969-70.

Lethbridge will participate on a "very modified schedule" in badminton, basketball and curling — on an exhibition basis only.

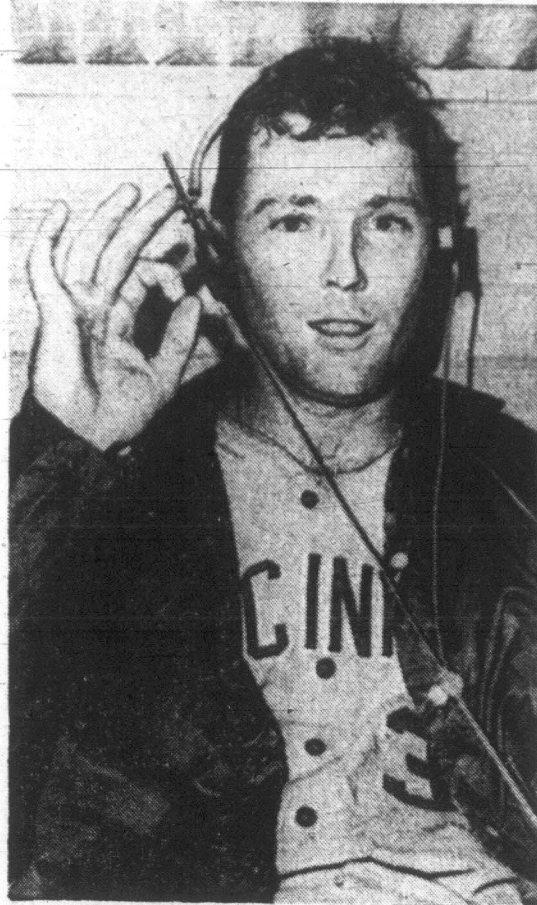
ULTIMATUM

... BY FLEHARTY

Royals Split by Rift?

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Royals of the North American soccer league have run into their toughest opposition yet — money, and the threat of executive dissolution.

A financial dispute which climaxed in an ultimatum given by chairman George Fleharty to Vancouver's minority owners — to come up with their share of costs for next season or else the



TELLING ALL, Cincinnati hurler George Culver describes no-hit performance in broadcast to hometown fans. Culver chalked up feat in Philadelphia, defeating Phils 6-1 Monday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Nanaimo's Task Not An Easy One

Winning the Vancouver Island Little League championship should be twice as hard for Nanaimo Nationals.

Nanaimo reached the final of the double-knockout tournament Monday night by eliminating the host Hampton team, 6-1.

The final is between Lake Hill and the Nationals. Lake Hill is undefeated and had beaten Nanaimo 4-1 in the opening game of the series.

This means Lake Hill need win only one game to take the championship. Nanaimo must win twice. A second game, if necessary, will be played Wednesday.

The first game is tonight at Hampton Park, starting 6:30.

THE DERBY SCENE

One Salmon Saddled John With Two Prizes

SPORTS MENU

SOFTBALL — Senior Men's League, Colony vs. Red Lion Inn, Central Park, 6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Senior Men's League, first game, best-of-five semi-finals, B.C. Telephone vs. Bottle Exchange, Heywood Avenue Park, 6:30 p.m.

BASEBALL — Vancouver Island Little League championship, Nanaimo Nationals vs. Lake Hill, Hampton Park, 6:30 p.m.

BASEBALL — Senior Amateur League, Independents vs. Transports, Layritz Park, 6:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Little League championship, Nanaimo Nationals vs. Lake Hill, Hampton Park, 6:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL — Victoria Junior Men's League final, Strathcona vs. Denfors, Danforth, best-of-five series 8:00, Central Park.

Redden's Sharp Eye Wins Meet

PARKSVILLE — Bob Redden of Chemainus captured the grand aggregate trophy and the 224 class at the Vancouver Island Shooting League's benchmark rifle championship here Sunday.

The course of fire consisted of 10 shots at 100-yards and 10 at 200-yards in each class.

Clubmate Bill Marriott was runnerup for the high gun honors, while other Chemainus riflemen generally dominated the meet. Dev Yates won the 321-428 and 257-264 classes and Ivor Levesque captured the 277-284 award. Bernie Griffith had the best grouping at the 200-yard range while S. Hamilton and G. Cook received shields for high scores.

Other class winners were Jack Stevenson of Nanaimo, Alan Iverson of Victoria, and Henry Estlin of Parksville.

EX-DODGER DIES

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — William W. Hart, Jr., infielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1940s, died Monday in hospital. He was 55.

He Felt So Poorly, No-Hitter An Effort

Nervous, Upset and Aching, Culver Also Pained Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The only thing good about George Culver Monday night was his pitching — a no-hitter against Philadelphia Phillies.

Dream No Joke To Yaz

By UP International

It might cause a few smiles, but in Boston there's talk that the American League pennant race just might see a replay of last year's "impossible dream."

Carl Yastrzemski thinks so, especially after the Red Sox swept a day-night doubleheader from the Baltimore Orioles Monday night, 3-2 in 10 innings and 8-3.

Last year's American League MVP has been troubled by a sore wrist for the past week, but admitted after the double triumph, "It felt a little better."

MUST MOVE

"If we're going to move," he exclaimed, "It's got to be now. We just swept a doubleheader from Baltimore. That's a good ball club. We've still got a chance."

In other American League action, Minnesota edged California 2-1, New York topped Detroit 7-2, Washington beat Cleveland 4-2 and Chicago beat Oakland 7-2 in 13 innings. In the National League, Cincinnati took two from Philadelphia 7-6 and 6-1 as George Culver pitched a no-hitter in the second game. St. Louis topped New York 5-1, Pittsburgh nipped Atlanta 3-2, Houston blanked Los Angeles 2-0 and San Francisco topped Chicago 4-1 in a day game.

FOY HELPS

The Red Sox captured the day game with one out in the bottom of the 10th when Mike Andrews doubled across Jose Tartabul who had also doubled. Ray Culp scattered seven hits and struck out 12 as he went the distance to pick up his seventh victory in 11 decisions.

Sammy Ellis scored the winning run and pitched a four-hitter as tempers flared on both sides in the contest between the Angels and the Twins.

Los Angeles brushed back Angel shortstop Jim Fregosi in the fourth inning and in the fifth Ellis hit Chance with a pitch. The Twins' pitcher came back in the Angels' half of the inning and hit Don Mincher.

The next time Ellis was on base, Chance plunked him, drawing a warning from plate umpire Bill Haller. Ellis went to second on a sacrifice and scored on Roger Repoz' single. (See scores on Page 12)

TRAPP FOURTH

Wakeham Still Holds Top Spot

TORONTO (CP) — Five western golfers are waging a tight battle for the eight remaining berths in the Canadian professional tour championship at Woodbridge, Ont., in September.

The 12 leading Canadian pros, including championship winners, at the end of the nine-tournament tour will qualify for berths in the windup event Sept. 13-15.

Well Homenuk of Winnipeg, Alvie Thompson of Toronto, Moe Norman of Gifford, Ont. and Wayne Volmer of Vancouver have already qualified by winning tour championships.

Three more tournaments remain and Bill Wakeham of Victoria leads the list of non-winning professionals with 62.75 points.

TRAPP FOURTH

After him are Bob Cox Jr., Vancouver, 51.25 points; Len Harvey, Regina, 40; Vaughan Trapp, Victoria, 39.5; John Homenuk, Dauphin, Man., 35; John Henrick, Montreal, 33.75; Bill Wright Jr. Edmonton and Jerry Magee, Toronto tied with 33; Bob Breen of Woodbridge, 31.75 and Dave Clayton, Toronto 30.5.

Norman, winner of the Saskatchewan Open, is the most successful professional on the tour. The former Kitchener and Toronto golfer has collected \$3,326 in official money during the first six tournaments and has added \$1,127.50 in unofficial earnings.

Thompson, a touring professional who divides his time between the Canadian and U.S. circuits, is second highest, with \$4,174. He has appeared in four Canadian tournaments and won the Manitoba Open.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor



PERMISSION to negotiate with other major league baseball clubs for managerial job has been given California Angels' pilot Bill Rigney (above). He has been at helm since 1961.

Parker's Uncle Sam Is Calling

VANCOUVER (CP) — Second-seeded Jim Parker of St. Louis was knocked out of the opening round of the Western Canadian Open tennis championships Monday without setting foot on the court.

He was served a telephone call from his Uncle Sam who told him to report to the United States Air Force moments before he was scheduled to play.

Parker, 25, who won the British Columbia Open Saturday in Victoria, had to return to St. Louis to be sworn into the U.S. Air Force's pilot school.

Meanwhile, top-seeded Bill Tym of Peoria, Ill., won his first round match in the men's singles by defeating Gunter Weller of Vancouver 6-1, 6-1.

Tym was defeated by Parker in Saturday's B.C. Open final. Parker's younger brother Larry, managed to stay in the tournament, however, by defeating Randy Schneider of Vancouver, 6-3, 6-0.

In other first-round matches, Bob Barsley of Vancouver, who reached the semi-finals last year, defeated D. Reynolds of California, 6-0, 6-1.

McGinnis Loop Playoffs Start

Stuffy McGinnis Senior Men's Softball League opens its best-of-five semifinal playoff series tonight with B.C. Telephone playing Victoria Bottle Exchange at 6:45 in Heywood Avenue Park.

Lake Cowich hosts Victoria Luckies in the first game of the other series on Wednesday.

Victoria Drivers Click at Langley

Victoria's Roy Smith won first place Saturday in the combined A and B modified stock car race at Langley Speedway.

Smith powered his way into top spot in a 301-cubic inch Chevrolet.

Another Victorian also captured a checkered flag. Ross Surgenor sped to first place in the super-stock feature.

Dickie, McMillan Grab B.C. Crown

Victoria lawn bowlers have been kept very busy collecting credits over the past few days.

Semi-finalists in the women's doubles competition of the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association's annual tournament were decided following the first day of play on Monday at Lake Hill and Oak Bay greens.

Mrs. I. Speedie won the section I competition at Lake Hill and faces Mrs. K. Dickie, Section II winner at Oak Bay, in Friday's semi-final. Meeting in the other semifinal will be Mrs. P. Atkins, and Mrs. A. McConnell.

Rinks competition started today at Oak Bay.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver, Victorians managed to capture one championship and two second-place finishes in the B.C. finals at the weekend.

Burnside's Andy Dickie and John McMillan won a trip to the Canadian playdowns in Toronto on Aug. 26-28 by downing Victoria West's Jim McGregor and Jack Wright, 9-8, for the B.C. doubles crown.

John Green of Oak Bay finished second in the singles event, behind 21-year-old Bruce Mathison of Vancouver. Green, McGregor and Wright

OLYMPIC COMMITTEE'S EXISTENCE THREATENED

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — African proposals to replace the International Olympic Committee will lead to the breakup of the Olympic movement, Frank Braun, South African Olympic and National Games Association president, said Monday.

"The United States and Britain are not going to be dictated to by little countries. In the end, the movement will be split and will break up," said Braun.

He was commenting on reports that Kenya, Uganda, Sudan, Egypt and Ethiopia were pressing for a new Olympic body representing all countries with Olympic committees. The present IOC is the selecting body whose members serve for life.

2 GAMES TONIGHT

CFL Opens New Season

By The Canadian Press

Calgary Stampeders, who finished first last season in the Western Football Conference, enter the 1968 season tonight with only minor changes in first-string players.

With other clubs shuffling, the Stamps are thus closer to holding a pat hand than any other club in the west.

Coach Jerry Williams has expressed interest in developing a solid ground attack to go with the club's spectacular passing game, but in four pre-season exhibitions, the club stayed by the pass for a record of three wins and a tie.

The big weapon was Peter Liske passing to Terry Evanshen, the weapon that brought the Stamps home in front last season.

It is likely to be the big weapon again tonight when the Stamps take on Saskatchewan Roughriders in Calgary.

In the other season opener, British Columbia Lions visit Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

ESKS GO EAST

The eastern season opens Wednesday with the first interlocking game of the year, Edmonton Eskimos in Montreal to

Tonight's game between the B.C. Lions and Winnipeg Blue Bombers can be heard on CFAX Radio (1070) starting at 6:00.

tangle with the Alouettes. That one will be televised by CTV starting at 8 p.m. EDT.

The most noticeable change in the Stampeders will be the absence of fullback Lovell Coleman, who went to Ottawa Rough Riders in an off-season trade.

Coleman, once the leading ground-gainer in the west, and once named outstanding player in the nation, was used last year mostly as a secondary receiver, a safety valve in case the primary receiver failed to break into the open.

He'll be replaced in the offensive backfield by Ted Woods, who has been out most of two seasons with injuries.

Evanshen suffered a broken leg during the playoffs last year, an injury that was largely responsible for the failure of the Stamps to win a Grey Cup berth. But he has been effective during the exhibition schedule, indicating the leg has completely healed.

JUGGLED A LOT

The Roughriders, by contrast, have done a lot of juggling since losing guard Jack Abendschan to the National Football League, and the retirement of pass-catching whiz Hugh Campbell. The Riders also lost fullback Ed Buchanan in a trade, and defensive end Garner Ekstrand who joined the Lions after playing out his option.

The Lions and the Bombers both will go with new quarterbacks since Bernie Faloney and Kenny Ploen retired.

John Schneider from the University of Toledo will start at quarterback for the Bombers and Pete Ohler will start for the Lions.

City Juniors Facing Big Comeback Chore

Victoria's junior golfers face a tough comeback task Sunday at Uplands Golf Club if they want to win the annual home-and-home match against Vancouver.

Victoria won only one individual victory in 10 matches last Sunday at the Richmond Golf Club, and picked up but one win in the five four-ball contests.

Oak Bay's Carl Schwantje beat Dave Donaldson and combined with Upland's Al Brown, who halved with Ken Carlson,

Deadline Reduces Rosters

With one eye on the clock and the other on personnel, Canadian Football League coaches gradually are lowering their rosters to the 32-man limit.

A flurry of releases took place Monday as the deadline for reducing rosters grew nearer. All nine CFL teams were required to name their 18 Canadians and 14 imports by 3 p.m. today.

Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference released five players and picked up another on waivers.

Imports released by coach Leo Cahill were guard Charlie Bray, defensive halfbacks Al Dorsey and Larry Watkins. Defensive halfback Jim Copeland and fullback Jeff Atcheson also were dropped.

DYE APPLIED

Defensive back Jim Dye from the University of Miami was added to the Toronto roster after being dropped last week by Ottawa Rough Riders.

The moves left the Argonauts with 18 Canadians, and 15 healthy imports. Two other imports — linebacker Ken Corbin and fullback Bob Blakely — likely will be placed on the 30-day injured list.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats reduced their roster to 38 players with the release of import defensive end Whit Canale and three Canadians — flanker Gerry Sternberg, linebacker Bill Martin and fullback Dan Zomber.

The Tiger-Cats must cut one import and five Canadians before the deadline.

Coach Frank Clair of Ottawa brought his roster down to regulation size by requesting waivers on four players and placing another on the injured list.

Cut were three Canadians — halfbacks Paul Brule and Bayne Norrie and lineman Moe Levesque — and import halfback Irvin Mallory. Roger Perdris, an American guard with knee troubles, was placed on the injured list.

LIONS OUT HOWE

Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Conference dropped four Canadians and two imports, leaving them two imports above the player limit.

Canadians released were defensive halfback John Milne, tackle Wayne Dennis, flanker Henry Bryner and quarterback Dick Waring. Fullback Herb Covington and linebacker Roger Bonk, both Americans, also were cut.

British Columbia Lions released Canadian centre Bob Howe, leaving the roster at 18 Canadians and 16 imports.

Montreal Alouettes released end Ken Galloway, a native of Montreal, to reduce their roster to 19 Canadians and 15 imports.

FIGHT RESULTS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Bob Foster, 178, Washington, D.C., stopped Charlie Pyle, 190, Springfield, 3 (non-title).

PORTLAND, Ore. — Ken Kesey, Eugene, Ore., knocked out Gabe Hernandez, Los Angeles, 2 (lightweight).

City Juniors Facing Big Comeback Chore

Victoria's junior golfers face a tough comeback task Sunday at Uplands Golf Club if they want to win the annual home-and-home match against Vancouver.

Victoria won only one individual victory in 10 matches last Sunday at the Richmond Golf Club, and picked up but one win in the five four-ball contests.

Oak Bay's Carl Schwantje beat Dave Donaldson and combined with Upland's Al Brown, who halved with Ken Carlson,

for the only four-ball win. The host club's Paul Kliffer had the best round of the day — a par 72 — in winning against Ken Nott of Uplands. B.C. champion Doug Stewart scored a 74 to defeat Cec Ferguson of Gorge Vale.

Sunday's matches begin at 11:30 a.m.

VICTORIA 45 at VANCOUVER 114
Cec Ferguson lost to Doug Stewart; Bob Ferguson lost to Hamlin Plummer; Vancouver won four-ball.
Dave Mick lost to Doug Roxburgh; Dave McKel halved with Mike Buckley; Vancouver won four-ball.
Carl Schwantje defeated Dave Donaldson; Al Brown halved with Ken Carlson; Victoria won four-ball.
Ken Nott lost to Paul Kliffer; Tim Morrison lost to Bob Maccherich; Vancouver won four-ball.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED

Speedway Hosts Grand Prix Race

The snarling, high-powered roar of international class sports cars will caress the ears of Western Speedway racing buffs this Sunday.

The speedway will host Vancouver Island's first international conference race — the Brian Holley Grand Prix.

A similar race scheduled for last year was cancelled at the last minute because of insufficient insurance coverage.

Insurance has now been filed and a performance bond signed between the Victoria Motor Sports Club and Western Speedway.

The Victoria club, which has secured sanction for the meet, expects to receive 80-100 out-of-town competitive entries for the big race.

Entries will range from small sedans to full, race-open sports cars and the larger sedan class which includes sports-equipped Mustangs and Camaros.

Registration and practice day is Saturday. The track opens Sunday at 9 a.m. with the first event starting at 1 p.m.

Strong contingents are assured from Portland, Spokane, and Vancouver, along with several local drivers.

Each driver must hold a conference license to compete in the international event and all cars must pass rigid technical inspections.

Speedway director Reg Midgley predicts a crowd which may reach 8,000 for Sunday's international event. In anticipation, crowd and traffic directions will be handed by about 100 members of the Victoria Motor Sports Club.

Stiff Rules

Each driver must hold a conference license to compete in the international event and all cars must pass rigid technical inspections.

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Stiff Rules

TIME OUT



Lions' Hurler Not a Believer

There's an old ball superstition that it's bad luck of the worst sort for a pitcher to strike out the first batter to face him in a game.

Glen Langsett can't be a believer.

Monday night, the slender, bespectacled hurler struck out the first five batters to face him as Red Lion Inn defeated Colony Inn 1-0 in Victoria Senior Men's Softball League action.

Turning loose a hopping fast-ball, Langsett struck out 13 batters and walked none.

Colony's Bob Labelle also turned in a sharp pitching performance to shut out the

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
St. Louis	W	L	Pct	St. Louis	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	54	48	.524	Philadelphia	53	49	.518
Cincinnati	51	47	.518	Baltimore	52	48	.520
San Francisco	50	46	.521	Cleveland	51	47	.518
Chicago	49	45	.520	Boston	49	46	.515
Philadelphia	48	43	.521	New York	47	41	.533
Pittsburgh	48	43	.521	Minnesota	48	43	.521
New York	49	44	.521	California	48	43	.521
Houston	45	48	.483	Washington	44	44	.500
Los Angeles	45	48	.483				
San Francisco	610	608	000-4	Baltimore	100	100	000-2
Chicago	100	100	000-1	Boston	100	100	000-2
Pittsburgh	100	100	000-3	Baltimore	100	100	000-2
San Francisco	100	100	000-1	Baltimore	100	100	000-2
Lamarbe (6), Stoneman (7), East (9) and Hundley, Felske (9).							
Atlanta	000	000	110-2	9	0		
Pittsburgh	010	101	000-3	8	0		
Reed, S. Uphaw (8) and Torre; Veale 5-10 and May, Home run: Pittsburgh—Mazarski (3rd).							
St. Louis	000	003	003-5	8	0		
New York	000	001	000-1	7	1		
Washington 10-3 and Edwards; Ryan 6-3, Taylor (8) and Grote.							
Cincinnati	002	002	002-7	12	0		
Philadelphia	100	101	000-6	13	0		
Nolan, Abernathy 8-1 and Bench; Johnson, Wagner (6), Bower (8), Farrell 3-4, (8) and Sullivan, Home run: Cincinnati—May (15th); Philadelphia—Allen (2nd), Lock (3th), Callison (10th).							
Second game:							
Cincinnati	003	000	000-6	12	3		
Philadelphia	010	100	000-1	0			
Culver 8-8 and Cortes; Short 9-11; Wagner (4), Farrell (9) and Dalrymple.							
Los Angeles	000	000	000-0	4	2		
Houston	010	100	000-2	5	0		
Kelch 1-5, Grant (8) and Torborg; Culler 6-5 and Bateman.							
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE							
Toledo 11, Louisville 3.							
Buffalo 3, Columbus 4.							
Rochester 6, Richmond 0.							
Syracuse 1, Jacksonville 3.							
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE							
Phoenix 2, Tulsa 3.							
Tacoma 2, Spokane 0.							
Indianapolis 1, Denver 5.							

Aussies Headed For Test Victory

LEEDS, England (Reuters) —

Australia, built up to 296 runs

Monday its lead in its second in-

nings of the fourth cricket test

match against England.

Determined batting made it

almost certain that Australia

would keep The Ashes—the

symbol of cricket rivalry with

England which Australia has

held for 10 years.

England trails, 1-0, in the five-

match series.

Australia built its score from

92 to 283 for 6 before a

light ended play 30 minutes

early on the second-last day of

the five-day match.

England needed a quick and

substantial breakthrough to

have a chance of winning, but

was handicapped by an easy pitch and morning rain and claimed only four wickets.

TOUGH TRIO

Ian Chappell scored 81 runs,

Ian Redpath 48 and Doug Wal-

ters 56 to give Australia an al-

most invincible position.

The crowd of 15,000 greeted

the frequently tedious cricket

with sporadic slow handclap-

ping but the Australians consistently

applied themselves to

their task of building a big lead.

Walters and Chappell, the two

batmen against whom England

has had the most difficulty in

this series, ran true to form as

they shared a stand of 79 in 125

minutes for the fourth wicket.

STEADY PAIR

They scored only eight in

their first half-hour together but

seemed appeared in the slightest

danger as they steadily consol-

idated Australia's position.

Walters reached his third

half-century of the series with

three fours in 199 minutes be-

fore going to a fine diving catch

at gully by England's captain,

Tom Graveney, off John Snow

at 198.

Scores of other matches played

Monday:

Worcestershire defeated Hampshire

by 115 runs. Worcestershire 104 and 297

for 6 declared; Hampshire 168 and 82.

Middlesex defeated Somerset by 29

runs. Middlesex 174 and 76 for 7 de-

clared; Somerset 133 and 228.

Glamorgan defeated Sussex by 10

innings and 7 runs. Sussex 173 and 110;

Glamorgan 291.

Lancashire defeated Northamptonshire

by 10 wickets. Northamptonshire 218 and

82; Lancashire 279 and 8 declared and

5 for no wicket.

Derbyshire 332; Leicestershire 196 and

268 for 6 drawn.

Kent defeated Warwickshire by 10

wickets. Warwickshire 173 and 172; Kent

299 for 9 declared and 47 for no wicket.

CYCLE TOUR LEADER

ST. ROMUALD, Que. (CP) —

Siegfried Kock of Edmonton re-

tained the blue jersey, emblem-

atic of leadership in individual

standings, at the end of the

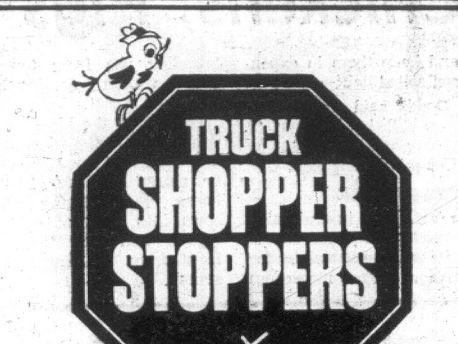
eighth stage Monday night in

the 1968 Tour de la Nouvelle

France bicycle races in Quebec.



EXPORT "A"
FILTER
CIGARETTES
REGULAR AND KINGS

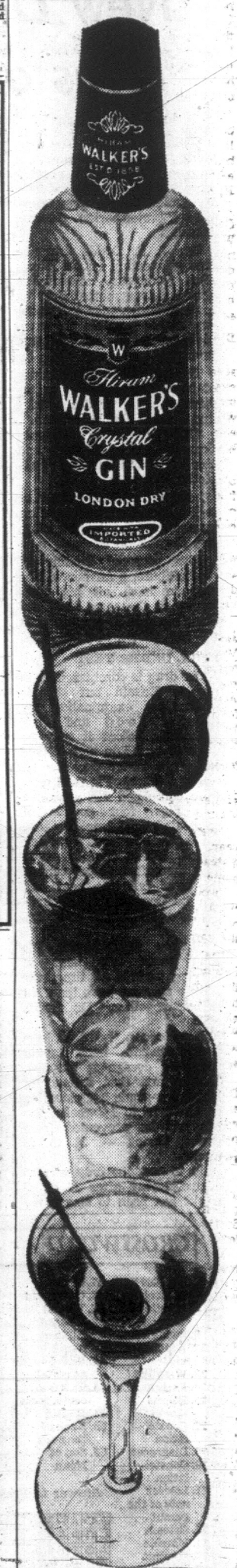


TRUCK
SHOPPER
STOPPERS
F-100 RANGER
1968 FORD F100 STYLE SIDE PICKUP
300 CID 6-cyl. engine, heavy
duty vinyl trim, 3-speed
transmission, heavy duty springs,
650x16 6 P.R. tires, underseal.
Low mileage demonstrator.
Stock No. 3060. Wimbledon
white. Was \$3149. \$2695
SAVE \$454

40 Others to Choose From in
Vancouver Island's Largest Truck Stock
Peter Pollen FORD
YATES at COOK 384-1144

Hiram Walker's Crystal Gin.

The one made for good mixers.



Whether partying, or serving drinks, Canadians are good mixers. And we like to serve gin with good mixers, from tonic and ginger ale to fruit juices and vermouths.

So the gin right for good mixers must have the right amount of flavour, bouquet and dryness to stand up in some drinks and sit back in others.

Hiram Walker's Crystal is the gin made for good mixers. Like you and you. And you and you.

HIRAM WALKER & SONS LIMITED
WALKERVILLE, ONTARIO

Isn't that Crystal Clear?

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

DUNLOP Clearout

TIPS FOR HOME GARDENS

It's Time to Transplant

By HILDA BEASTALL

Into the garden area designated for fall and winter vegetables, various members of the cabbage family can now be transplanted.

Seed of late fall cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli, also savoy cabbage and perhaps late brussels sprouts, were sown in early June. Now the plants must go into permanent growing places.

This group of plants is commonly referred to as the brassicas, and under this heading will often be found important cultural directions.

If the gardener fails to recognize brassicas as his favorite cabbage and cauliflower it is quite possible to miss information which makes the difference



Hilda

between success and failure.

It is not necessary to reduce the cabbage patch to a fine crumbly soil. Brassicas like it firm and indeed well trodden.

Use hydrated lime in every planting hole, water each plant with lime water to drive out air pockets and then firm the soil each side of the plant with the toe of the shoe.

Lime with brassicas helps to prevent the disease known as clubroot, which is easier to prevent than to cure.

This disease thrives on roots of any brassica when grown in an acid soil. It will remain in the soil as long as any plants of the crucifer family are grown whether they be wallflowers or weeds.

Spray the plants with water to prevent wilting after transplanting, and see that enough water is supplied to the roots through the remainder of summer and into fall.

Fertilizer can be applied by about mid-August to give them a boost.



RICK

'Completely Surprised'

Six months ago, 12-year-old Rick Hardy, 1079 Colville Road, wished he had a World Book Encyclopedia because he felt it was just the thing to have to learn more about countries.

Today his wish came true. He won a set for a question submitted to Ask Andy. It is answered below.

"I didn't expect to win the major prize when I sent in the question," he said. "It came as a complete surprise."

Rick this fall will be attending Esquimalt Junior High School. He is in grade 8.

His favorite school subjects are social studies and geography.

He is quite an active boy. He plays baseball and last year was a goalie in Esquimalt Minor Hockey. He is also fond of fishing and camping.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Rick Hardy, age 12, of Victoria, B.C., for his question:

Why are dams so useful?

Damming streams to conserve future water supplies is nothing new and man was not the first to think of it. Dams were invented by the busy beavers and built with great success by their remote ancestors. These bright-eyed smarties are rated as aquatic mammals. This means they are equipped for expert swimming and diving and depend on plentiful supplies of water for the security of their daily lives. The streams, of course, depend on rainfall and in most regions rainfall varies with the seasons. The beavers barricade streams with dams to conserve the gushing springtime flow from season to season.

A beaver dam is a barrier of sticks and stones plastered together with mud. It walls off the flowing water and forces it to collect in a pond behind the sturdy dam. In front of the dam, the stream may dry up or dwindle to a trickle. The pond is a reservoir of water stored to last the heavy dry spells. It is his private swimming pool where he can retreat from his hungry foes. Out in the centre he builds a high and dry family home with an underwater entrance leading up through the floor.

This simple structure seems a far cry from a huge man-made dam. But the working principle is the same. A mighty wall is built across a sizeable river. Behind it a large area of hollow land is cleared to hold a reservoir lake of stored water. However, man has improved on the beaver's basic dam idea. A sturdy system of conduits, valves and power lines are built into the massive concrete wall. Another system of canals and pipelines is connected to the water supplies of surrounding communities. Machinery to control the inner working in the dam is housed in block houses on one or both sides of the great wall.

The dam is a barricade in the path of the flowing river. Its water backs up to fill the reservoir to a level higher than the dry stream bed in front of the massive wall. Valves in the concrete wall are opened to allow the required water supplies to spill down from the reservoir. Falling water happens to be a mighty force and this fact adds an extra unexpected usefulness to the dam. Water, falling from the spillways can be trained to turn wheels. It is used to turn mighty electric generators and power lines carry the electricity to communities far and near in all directions. Also, a dam can prevent disastrous floods by holding back the waters of a rampaging river.

A system of dams can be used to control the seasonal flow of a river and supply a vast human community with year-round water plus year-round electric power. The river may be rather small and its dry season may dwindle to a trickle. But a well-engineered dam project can tame it to perform far-reaching duties.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I'm about my rat, Josephine. I wanted a pair, but Mother said one was more than plenty. Anyway, she has gnawed a hole in the back of the clothes hamper and made a nest in there. (Mother hasn't found out about it yet.) Do Josephine's actions mean anything?—G.F.

DEAR G.F.: Josephine's new nest must mean she likes privacy—that is unless you have only had her a short time and she had a ratty rendezvous previously. One thing you can be sure of: if your mother ever does discover Josephine's hide-away, her reluctance regarding this rodent relationship will become even more pronounced.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I own a dachshund who is nearly six now. I have taught her to sit up on her hind legs for a small biscuit. She seems to like it, the sitting up, that is. She had arthritis a year ago, but recovered fully last September. Is it bad for the dog, now, to sit up—A.M.

DEAR A.M.: Probably your dog would be better off if she resorted to some other biscuit-begging technique, though her doctor would be the best judge of this. To some extent, the location of her arthritis attack would be a factor in determining just how much additional strain would be imposed by her sit-ups.

The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Maybe you can help us with a pest problem. It's fleas, by the millions. We don't know what kind they are, but they have no dietary preference. They chew on my wife and me just as quickly as they do on our dog and cat. We have been fighting a losing battle with them. The cat is afraid of the flea spray. The dog broke out in a rash under his plastic "three-month" flea collar. Tell us: (1) Do fleas usually bite more than one animal? (2) Are flea eggs blood red? (3) How long does it take for fleas to multiply? (4) Can they do serious injury to our animals? (5) How do we get rid of them?—K.T.

DEAR K.T.: (1) Of 1,300 species of fleas, there are at least several who would be completely happy while feeding on human, dog or cat with comparatively little favoritism shown. (2) Flea eggs are not blood red, but flea excreta is. It should be the blood of the unhappy host is sucked up so rapidly whole red blood cells may be passed in the flea's manure. (3) The complete cycle varies from 30 days up to 180 days. Development from eggs through the

larva forms to ready-for-action pupal stage is most rapid during warm, humid weather. (4) Because fleas are heavy feeders, a concentration of them on an animal may cause severe anemia and, though rarely, death. They may be carriers of other diseases and are one of the most important causes of skin disease in both dog and cat. (5) Direct attack on fleas is carried out with the help of flea powders, sprays, dips, plastic collars, and the tablets or liquid given internally which kills the fleas when they suck up their first meal. Simple cleanliness is a big help in breaking up the cycle. Thoroughly vacuum animal bedding, floors, rugs and upholstery. Then use one of the products which are safe to use (on the animals themselves).

Your animals may be allergic to any of the flea killers and, if so, some other product must be utilized. Follow your own veterinarian's advice on which specific products to use. (Obviously, you cannot use the plastic flea collar on your dog. And, remember, dog plastic flea collars are not safe for use on cats.) If sprays or powders are used, repeat at five to seven-day intervals. At the same time, the premises should be re-vacuumed and retreated unless you have called in professional exterminators to tackle this part of the project. Oral anti-flea products should be used only under the close supervision of the doctor.

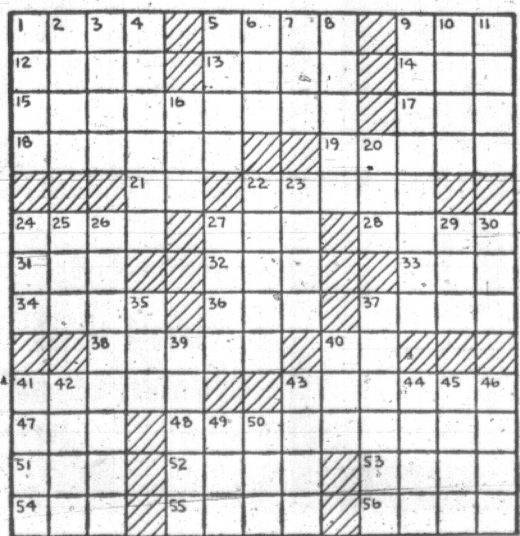
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
1. Bark cloth
 6. Missile
 9. Swine's pen
 12. Arabian
 13. Winglike
 14. Fasten
 15. Feigns
 17. Constellation
 18. Disgrace
 19. Constellation
 21. Lowest note of the gamut
 22. Esteem
 24. Morsels
 27. Summit
 28. Pitcher
 31. High card
 32. Salvation
 33. Mature
 34. Mountain lake
 36. Female swan
 37. Peasant of India
 38. Stingy hoarder
 40. Greek letter
- VERTICAL**
1. Caps
 2. Biblical name (var.)
 3. Chinese
 4. Temper
 5. Sacks
 6. Madrid cheer
 7. Malay gibbons
 8. Mail-clothes burning
 9. Means of
 10. Novice
 11. Lamb
 16. Seine
 20. Fish
 22. Hang about
 23. Overt
 24. Club
 25. South American river
 26. Final
 27. Recording ribbon
 28. Self
 30. Soak flax
 35. Insect egg
 37. Wealth
 39. Style of car
 40. Wooden pin
 41. Deceit
 42. Ponder
 43. To anger
 44. A restless hankering
 45. Man's nickname
 46. Esau
 49. Girl's name
 50. Fold over

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ADAR RAMP ALB
LOPE ELIA LHE
AGES MARY LOT
REST ANA MYNA
REFUSE ENTREE
OVER TORN
TENANT CORDED
PITT AAR SHAM
OIVA IDE SORA
PAN RETS EMIR
ENS EROS SEAL

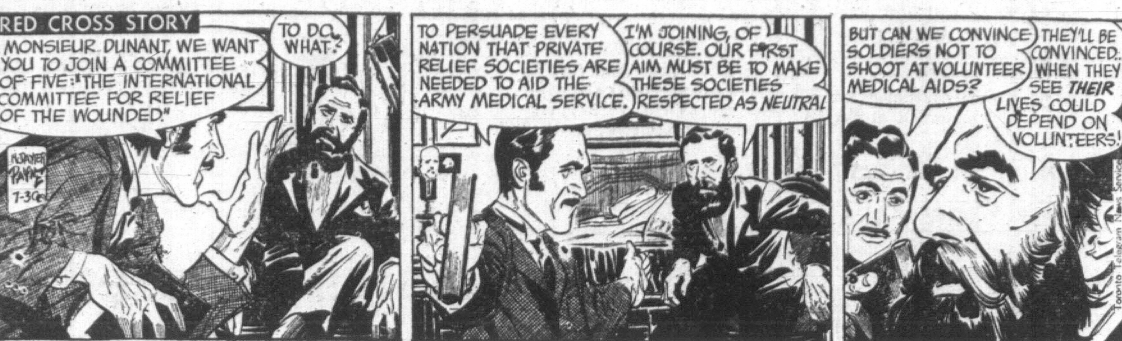
Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



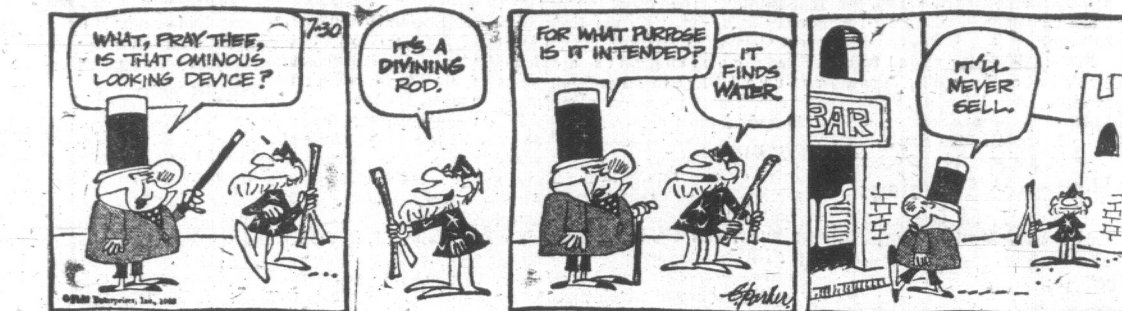
PEANUTS



THE GIANTS



WIZARD OF ID



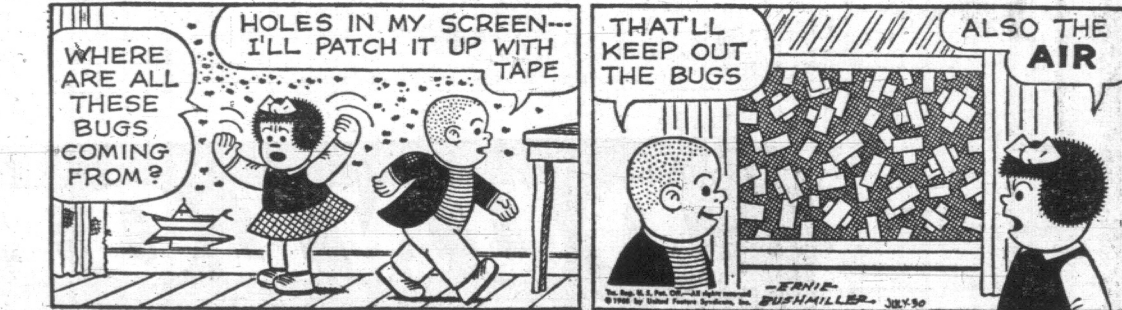
APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



BATMAN



EB and FLO



Canadian Children Provide Help

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) — Children of a small fishing village on the east coast of West Malaysia will benefit from the generosity of children in Canada, who might otherwise be depressed in this relatively far-reaching duties.

Funds from the project were raised by members of Canada's Junior Red Cross and donated to the Malaysian Red Cross Society, who with their Canadian counterparts will be joint sponsors of the scheme.

Red Cross members will man a clinic twice a week in the village to treat minor ailments and talk to villagers on health and hygiene.

The scheme was officially launched by John G. Hadwen, Canadian high commissioner,

Woolco MONTH-END CLEARANCE

Unmistakable Honest-to-Value S-A-V-I-N-G-S! 2-Day Sale . . . Wednesday and Thursday Only

For Ladies

Ladies' 100% Acrylic Shells—Sleeveless. Summer shades of green, pink, aqua. S.M.L. for \$5
Ladies' Culotte Pyjamas—Full length. Sleeveless. Low neck. Bow and trim front. Cotton, floral or stripe. S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 7.63 **\$3**

1/3 Off Clearance

Ladies' summer Dresses—Terrific savings. Large selection of summer stock. Reduce up to 1/3 off **\$8, \$10 and \$12**

Out They Go! Clearance Specials

Ladies' Wear, Girls' Wear, Children's Wear and Infants' Wear. Reduced to clear from **\$1 \$4**

Ladies' Cotton Elephant Pants—Cotton printed and plains. Tie front. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. Woolco Price 4.67 **\$2**
Special, 1/3 Off Ladies' Summer Coats—A large selection. Save up to 1/3 off regular price **\$14**
Ladies' 100% Acrylic Pullovers—Long sleeve. Turtle neck or round collar. Summer shades. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 4.73 **\$2**

For Girls

Girls' Drindle Skirts—Assorted prints and plains. Full elastic waist. M.L. Reg. Woolco Price .80 **.50**
Girls' 2-Piece Short Set—Solid shades in shorts. Sleeveless tops with regular collars. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88 **.88**

Girls' Flannelette Pyjamas

Floral Prints. Come in Pink, Yellow and Blue. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price 1.42 **.96**

Girls' Cotton Blouses—Regular collar. Short sleeve. Slightly soiled. 100% washable cotton. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price .96 **2 for .96**
Girls' Nylon T-Shirts—Nylon stripe. Turtle neck. Colors of pink, yellow, and blue. Sleeveless. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88 **.66**

Hosiery, Accessories

Ladies' Fine Quality Nylons—Seamless Micro-Mesh. In colors of beige and spice. Sizes 9 to 11. 4 pairs **\$1**
100% Rayon Souvenir Scarves—30x30. 2 for **\$1**
Men's Dress Hose—Clearance. Terrific savings. Discontinued numbers 2 pairs **\$1**

Save 50% and More!

Ladies' and Teens' Hosiery—Clearance. Up to 50% savings and more. From **.15**

Ladies' Summer Handbags—Latest in summer shades and styles to choose from. Yellow, green and orange **\$2**

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Butter Crumb Set—De Luxe Butter Crumb Set, complete with stand. An ideal gift. Reg. Woolco Price 3.98 **\$2**
Lord Nelson Pottery—Large beer mugs. Ancient knight motif. Made in England. Reg. Woolco Price 3.49 **1.88**

Save \$8 Now!

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Heavy quality ice buckets. Very decorative. Well insulated. Made from colored aluminum. Reg. Woolco Price 19.98 **11.98**

Save 2.42 at Woolco

Folding Umbrellas

Canadian made. Sturdy mechanism. Buy now for the rainy season. Reg. Woolco Price 6.86 **4.44**

Men's Boys' Wear

Men's Cardigans and Pullovers—Wool and orlon blends. Bright styles and colors. Sizes S to XL **5.98**

Men's Short-Sleeve Sport Shirts—Cotton broadcloth and poplins. Checks, plaids, stripes and paisley designs. All sizes. Ea. **2.68 or 2 for \$5**

Men's Sport Shirts—Permanently pressed. Good assortment of plaids, stripes and plain colors. Sizes S to XL **4.87**

Men's Cabana Sets—Jacket has terry toweling inside with short sleeves. Two pockets. Bold summer colors. All sizes **9.88**

Casual Never Press Men's Executive Model Slacks

Casual Never Press Materials. Assorted colors. Broken sizes. Reg. Woolco Price 15.98 **7.99**

Men's Standfield's Turtlebacks—Long sleeves. Suitable for golf and casual wear. Sizes S to XL **5.50**

Men's Jackets—Special Factory Purchase. Assorted styles and colors. Canadian made. Sizes 36 to 50 **9.99**

Boys' Souvenir T-Shirts—Sizes S to XL **.99**

Boys' Casual Pants—G.W.G. Never Press. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. Woolco Price 6.95 **3.99**

Boys' Long-Sleeve Turtlebacks—100% cotton. Assorted colors. Sizes S to XL **1.99**

Red Grille Special

Mushroom Steakette—Complete with creamy mashed potatoes, vegetables and roll and butter **.75**

Cold Ham Platter—Comes with delicious potato salad, tomatoes, cucumbers and roll and butter **.90**

Banana Cream Pie **.35**

Family Footwear

Ladies' Italian Sandals—Leather and rope thong leather sandals. Smart looking and good leather. **2.22**

Men's and Young Men's Shoes—Broken size ranges of dress and casual shoes. Ties and slip-ons. Reg. Woolco Prices 4.97 to 19.99 **5.44 to 13.77**

Teens' Black or Brown Sewn Loafers—Leather casual shoes. Uppers. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2. AA and B. Reg. Woolco Price 5.58 **4.44**

Special Clearance! Sandals—Sandals

We are clearing these fine sandals for our Month-End Clearance Sale. White, Tan, Brown, Beige. Reg. Woolco Prices 3.66 to 5.97 **2.22 to 4.44**

Sports and Hobbies

86'S/N Life Jacket—Air cell life jacket. A comfortable life preserver. Not D.O.T. approved. Reg. Woolco Price 12.97 **\$8**

Save 50% Mini-Cabanas

Use for screening at the beach or yard. Reg. Woolco Price 11.97 **\$6**

Coleman Fuel—40 oz. size. Reg. Woolco Price .55 **.40**

Golf Gloves—Left hand golf gloves in sizes of S. M. L. Reg. Woolco Prices 3.47 and 3.97 **2.50**

Stationery, Notions

Scott Tissue and Toilet Paper—8-roll pack. Scotttissue toilet paper. Pink or white **.67**

Y's Picnic Pack—36 Trays for parties and cookouts and after school snacks. Sturdy for both warm and cold foods **4 pkgs. \$1**

Wizard Giant Garbage Bags—One-at-a-time pop out dispenser. Sanitary—leak proof—odor proof. Heavy gauge. 10 to a box **2 boxes \$1**

Facelle Royale Paper Towels—Come in pink, white and yellow. Closest thing to cloth. 2 rolls per package **2 pkgs. .96**

Holiday Special! Save-a-Day Picnic Plates

Rainbow and white. 32 plates per package **2 for .96**

Scott Serviettes—Scott family napkins. Soft like cloth. New giant pack. In rainbow colors. 180 paper napkins, 13"x13.3" **2 pkgs. .88**

Attache Case—Black Attache Case. Ideal for the business man or student. Reg. Woolco Price 10.56 **7.77**

Hard Back Novels—Assorted titles and authors. Reg. Woolco Price 2.95 and up **.76**

Wallets—Assorted wallets in a variety of colors and styles **.66**

Flower Head Bands—Come in assorted colors and styles. These are the latest fashions. Reg. Woolco Price 1.26 **.44**

Children's Umbrellas—Ideal for summer showers. Made of durable plastic with metal handle. Secret compartment for your rain hats. Walt Disney's characters in plain and flowered designs **.66**

Toy Clearance

Cars—Good selection of foreign and domestic model racers. Construction sets. Friction drive **.28**

Pee-Wee Dolls—Start your collection now of these adorable small dolls now. Fully jointed. Will drink and wet **.66**

—Save— Save—Save! Ford Truck

Door opens and mirrors are adjustable. In red only. Will provide hours of fun for your youngsters **\$5**

Save 2.19. Pedal Car—An Indian chief choo-choo made of sturdy steel with plastic front—adjustable to grow with your child **7.77**

Truck and Pail Set—Plastic dump truck with pail and shovel. Ideal for your summer fun at home or at the beaches **.67**

Cameras, Supplies

Denon Stereo Tape Recorder—1 only. Demonstrator, 3-speed, 7" reel, 2 V.U. meters. Complete with detachable speakers and 2 microphones. Reg. Woolco Price 224.97 **\$160**

Kodak Instamatic 154 Camera—Instant cartridge load for color or black and white. Flash cube for indoor pictures. Powerful spring motor winds film between exposures. Reg. Woolco Price 32.47 **25.47**

Bell & Howell Super 8 Projector—Model 346Z with auto. threading. Zoom lens—forward, still and reverse. 400 ft. reel capacity. 4 only **84.88**

Save 24.47 Today Crown CTR 5000 Tape Recorder

Battery operated for portability. Push-button control. Automatic recording level. 2 Only Demonstrators. Reg. Woolco Price 73.47 **\$49**

Cronica Super 8 Movie Camera—Fully automatic—No adjustments to make. Pistol grip—fast fl. 8 lens. Reg. Woolco Price 42.47 **\$29**

Keystone Super 8 Movie Camera—Through-the-lens viewing with Zoom Lens. Automatic exposure. Pistol Grip. Reg. Woolco Price 57.56 **\$49**

Soft Goods

Now 25% Off Basket Remnants and Orlon Pile Pieces

Assorted sizes in a wide range of colors. 25% off. Reg. Woolco Price \$4 **\$3**

Bath Towels—Large assortment towels in pin stripe patterns. Colors of brown, gold, green and pink **.94**

Zippered Pillow Covers—Washable corduroy. Makes any bed pillow into a decorative lounging cushion. Reg. Woolco Price .97 **.74**

Chipped Foam Pillows—Floral pattern. Ticking filled with cool buoyant chipped foam. Use as lounge pillow or cover for a bed pillow. Reg. Woolco Price 1.38 **.99**

Lamps and Pictures

Hurricane Lamps—Painted aluminum stalks with matching glow chimney. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 **1.47**

Lamp Shades—Discontinued lamp shades in white only. 1/2 price. **1.59 to 3.18**

Save \$1 Colonial Lamps

Oak base—three wooden legs. Colonial shade. Reg. Woolco Price 4.18 **3.18**

Mirror—Round shaped mirror with fancy scroll designs **6.66**

Scenic Pictures—1/2 price. Assorted scenes—picturesque. Sizes and scenes for every room in your home. Reg. Woolco Price 31.50 **15.75**

Hardware Specials

Shampoo and Bath Spray—Durable rubber. Fits all standard faucets. Pink and blue. Reg. Woolco Price .89 **.73**

Watering Cans—Two gallon capacity in sturdy plastic with carrying and pouring handle. Reg. Woolco Price .90 **.99**

Seasonal Special! Re-Web-It-Kits

3 sizes to choose from. Yellow, blue and green. Refinishes old lounges to look like new. 80 feet. Reg. Woolco Price 2.88 **2.17**

32 feet. Reg. Woolco Price 1.22 **.97**

17 feet. Reg. Woolco Price .68 **.57**

Barbecue Fire Starter—48 fluid ounces. Quick starting. Clean, odorless, safe. Ideal for charcoal and wood fires. Won't affect the taste of the food **.57**

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50% Savings on T.P.V. Interior Latex

Save 50% on T.P.V. paint. White house paint. Gallons only. Reg. Woolco Price 7.98 **3.96**

Quart. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88 **.99**

Auto. Spray Bombs—Discontinued colors. 2 for **.99**

Westex Shake and Fence Paint—4 colors. Reg. Woolco Price 3.95 Gal. **3.47**

Miscellaneous

Long Plays—Great selection of LPs to choose from including pop, western, etc. 2 for **\$3**

Organs—Magnus 15-Key Electric Chord Organ. Play real music in 60 seconds without lessons. Reg. Woolco Price 39.68 **29.96**

True Temper Sprinklers—4-way versatility. Gentle soaking power. Guaranteed Quality. Reg. Woolco Price 9.96 **6.66**

Bird Cages—Chrome cages with feeder cups and perch. In three sizes. Reg. Woolco Price 8.96 to 9.96 **7.77**

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Starting Cups and Saucers

Assorted designs and colors. Reg. Woolco Price .63 **3 for .99**

Sani-Queen Step-On Can

With Plastic Pail Inside. Comes in colors of white, turquoise, pink or sand. Reg. Woolco Price 5.98 **4.99**

6-Piece Set Lustro-Ware

Will never stain or get gummy like rubber. Set consists of sink strainer; soap dish; scouring pad; silverware cup; large drain tray; silverware cup; large drain tray **2.99**

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ACCOUNT**

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH

Canada To Get Nickel Coinage On Thursday

By DENNIS ORCHARD

OTTAWA (CP) — Dimes and quarters of pure nickel composition start circulating in Canada Thursday, and it's predicted they will gradually solve the country's coin shortage.

The new 10-cent and 25-cent pieces will have the same color and texture as the present five-cent piece, not as white or shiny as the part-silver coins they replace.

Most people would say they are not as pretty as their forebears either, but the switch to nickel has been inevitable with the escalating cost of silver.

Since last year the Royal Canadian Mint has been turning out dimes and quarters of half-copper, half-silver composition, but it still costs the mint almost 25 cents to mint a 25-cent piece.

Nickel is about double the cost of copper, but as little as 1-40th the cost of silver, and its use will mean much higher seigniorage, that is, profit, for the mint.

The normal seigniorage of \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 a year will increase to "several tens of millions of dollars" in the prediction of one senior government official.

PAYS HALF COST

The government has already announced that these profits will be used to pay half the cost of converting mechanisms on an estimated 500,000 vending machines to receive nickel coins. At \$16 per machine it is an estimated \$8,000,000 job.

The mint will distribute the new coins as widely as possible through the normal route via the Bank of Canada to meet orders from chartered banks. Uncirculated collectors' sets will also go on sale sometime after Aug. 1.

But it may be weeks before some Canadians get the heft and feel of an all-nickel quarter. Although the mint will keep up its record pace of production, 2½ to 3 times normal, it must blend the new batches with \$350,000,000 worth of coins already circulating in the country.

The high cost of silver has produced a shortage for at least two reasons.

Some "qualities" of coins are disappearing to be melted down and sold for a silver value higher than the face value. Federal officials also believe that individuals and retailers are reacting to reports of a coin shortage by hoarding.

KEPT AS 'RARE' ITEMS

In the case of individuals, it may simply be a decision to keep a few silver coins aside against the day when they will be rare items. As for the store manager, he may fear that he cannot make change for his customers, so he builds up a comfortable supply instead of running his excess back to the bank each week as usual.

Because there will be no advantage in hoarding the new coins, the shortage is expected to disappear within 12 months.

Canadians are likely to see signs reading "Use silver only" on some vending machines for a few months while operators are putting in selectors that won't reject the new coins.

"By and by that will tax the patience of the public, though," says one official. "The operators will either have to put in new selectors, take out the magnets and risk getting slugs, or have their machines kicked in by frustrated people."

One redeeming feature of Canada's switch to duller coins is the improved durability of nickel coins. They will keep their faces and dates longer.

They will also retain their appearance, while the cupro-silver coins produced temporarily since last year will begin to take on a coppery cast.

\$31 MILLION BOND ISSUES

The provincial cabinet has approved four bond borrowings totalling \$31 million, most of it for B.C. Hydro but some also for school and hospital construction.

Recent orders-in-council authorized:

B.C. Hydro to float two \$10 million debenture loans, one paying seven per cent interest and the other 7.3 per cent interest;

B.C. school districts capital financing authority to take up \$5.5 million worth of bonds offered by the Canada Pension Plan at seven per cent interest;

Also B.C. hospital regional districts financing authority to take up \$5.5 million worth of bonds offered by the CPP.

PGE INAUGURAL RUN

Bennett-Trudeau Rift Develops

By JOHN MIKA

Premier Bennett's one-sided honeymoon with the Trudeau government appears headed for an early divorce.

Mr. Bennett, who figuratively embraced the Liberal prime minister with fulsome praise for the majority government he obtained in the election, took his first swipe at Pierre Elliott Trudeau Monday.

He criticized Public Works Minister Arthur Laing for sending a wire asking whether the provincial government would contribute to a proposed botanical gardens project in Vancouver.

"This federal government is

pretty slow," said Mr. Bennett. "I wired him back that we have committed ourselves to one-quarter of the cost. We did that sometime ago but the Liberal government is only asking about it now."

"But that's Trudeauism for you. That's the 'just society.' 'You can wire flowers but you can't mail a letter.'"

B.C. MISTREATED

Mr. Bennett also claimed that an announcement the Canadian National Railway would build a link from the Yukon to the transcontinental system was a belated admission by federal Liberals that B.C. had been mistreated.

He recalled that Ottawa has consistently refused to give B.C. a subsidy for extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway since former Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent told him there was no justification for going north to Prince George.

"Now they themselves are

going to send a rail line into the north," said Mr. Bennett.

"They're admitting at long last that they were wrong and we were right — they're at least a decade behind Social Credit."

In an expansive mood, he said survey work and clearing for extensions of the PGE to

Fort Nelson and Takla Lake in the far north of B.C. are under way.

"This trip starts a great new era in B.C.," he said of an inaugural run Aug. 1 to open the PGE's latest extension to Fort St. James.

"It sees the end of Social Credit's 16th year and the beginning of our 17th."

"Our next budget is going to be the best."

Asked by a reporter if it also would be his last budget, the premier shot back: "The last until the following year."

"We'll last 100 years, my friend."

WERE THEY HERE IN '65?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Arizona scientist hints the gigantic U.S. eastern seaboard power failure and blackout of 1965 may have been caused by space ships from another world.

Dr. James McDonald of Institute of Atmospheric Physics, University of Arizona, told a House UFO symposium a number of sightings of UFOs in the region coincided with the time of the blackout.

Wave Maker To Be Seen By Council

Politicians usually don't like to make waves.

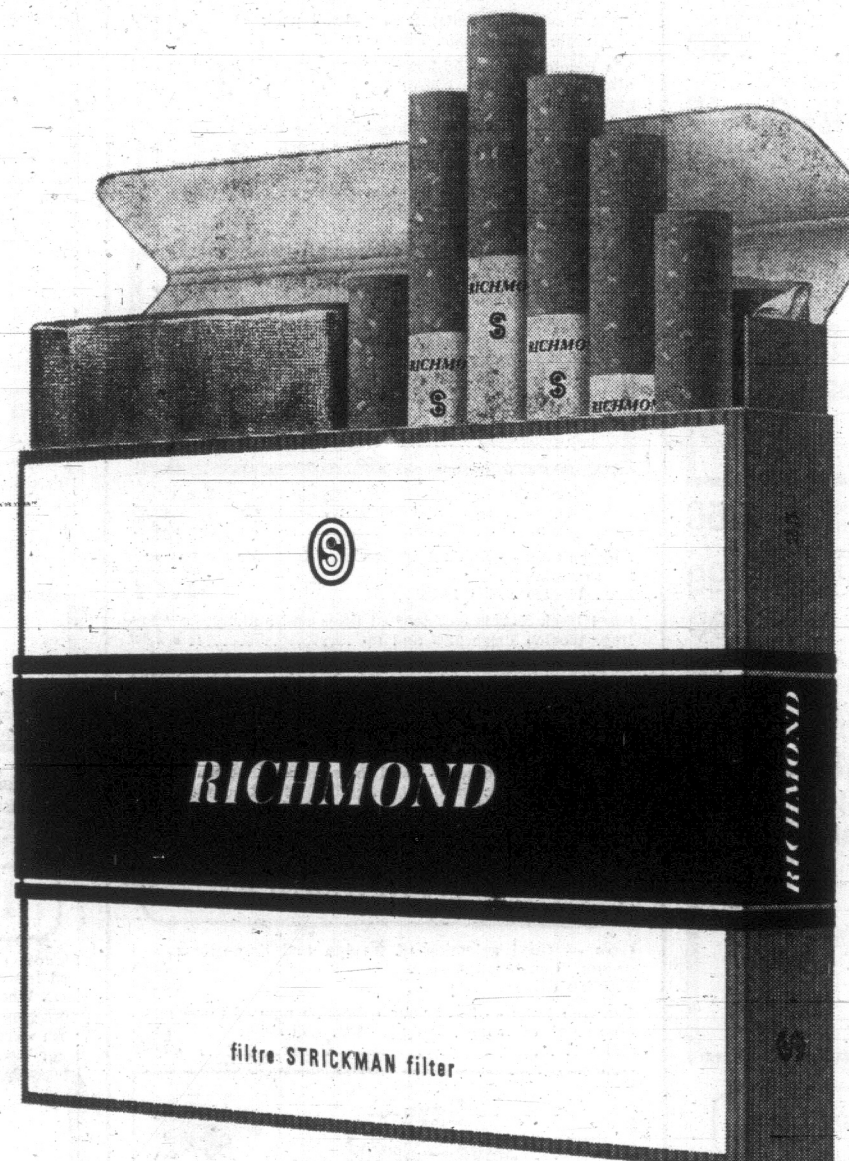
They prefer efficiency and calm.

But Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen is an exception. He has arranged for city council to talk to an expert on making waves this Friday.

Council will see a 10-minute film on a mechanical wave-making device for a projected pool to replace the Crystal Garden.

The expert is George Bezan, Canadian agent of the Flexible Co. of Loudonville, Ohio.

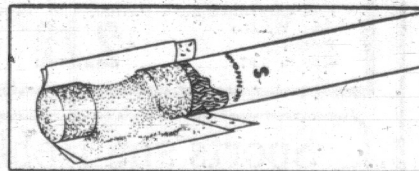
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Why is everyone talking about Richmond? Because Richmond offers you more than the high filtration of the Strickman filter. Richmond offers you the perfect combination — the finest Virginia tobacco and all the benefits of the Strickman filter. We call it the Richmond sensation. Never hot... never harsh... never dry. That's why Richmond is the cigarette that's kind to your taste.



The Strickman filter is a completely new type of cigarette filter. Thousands of tiny polymer granules are enclosed between conventional cellulose filters to give Richmond filtering efficiency unlike any other cigarette.

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RICHMOND
THE CIGARETTE THAT'S KIND TO YOUR TASTE

'Trudeau Bussed by Amorous Anne'

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—An over-energetic Charlottetown Festival Company bounced through a gay and colorful period piece on Mariposa Monday night that was obviously more Mavor Moore than Stephen Leacock.

A musical called Sunshine Town displayed some crisp and attractive voices, bright costumes and catchy music as it opened before a packed audience in Confederation Theatre.

The customers—most of them vacationing on crowded Prince Edward Island—liked it and gave the zippy cast a standing ovation. The cast in turn presented hardworking director Alan Lund with a cartoon by Robert W. Chambers of the Halifax Chronicle-Herald.

It was the original of a cartoon that followed a casual statement by Prime Minister Trudeau that he might spend his vacation in Tory-bound P.E.I. and it showed him being bussed by amorous Anne of Green Gables—the hardy musical annual of the festival program.

An outstanding musical ver-

sion of Johnny Belinda is the third show in the successful repertory.

Mr. Lund paid tribute to his company, noting their three original Canadian musicals in a month was something of a national record. Anne and Belinda have Prince Edward Island settings; Sunshine Town is about turn-of-the-century Mariposa, or Orillia, Ont., and the politics of the day.

It is based on the writings of Canadian humorist Stephen Leacock.

The Moore musical draws on some of the broader and simpler Leacock as it rushes through a fast clip of set changes.

Mr. Moore and his Grit member of Parliament affect a John Diefenbaker entrance and the presentation of the character by veteran actor Peter Mews made it acceptable in the light of the general spoof of the whole program.

After the show author Mavor Moore felt it had gone "marvellously."



CELEBRATING HER 39th birthday, Jacqueline Kennedy spent Sunday at the Hyannis Port, Mass., compound of the Kennedy family on the shores of Nantucket Sound. Only her son John was with her. Daughter Caroline is travelling in Europe.

Price Revue Cast Sought

Female singer-comediennes under age 35 will be sought in an audition to be held Wednesday at 7 p.m., at CJVI studios, 817 Fort Street.

Massacre Takes 50,000 Chinese

HONGKONG (AP)—Civil war has been raging throughout China's Kwangsi Province bordering North Vietnam in the last six months and some 50,000 persons have been massacred, a purported Red Guard publication seen here Monday says.

Fighting between supporters and enemies of Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung, has spread to 56 cities, counties and towns in Kwangsi, the publication says.

Warhol Recovers

NEW YORK (AP)—Pop artist and underground film maker Andy Warhol left hospital Sunday, almost two months after he was shot in his office.

Valeria Solanis, a 28-year-old actress who appeared in the Warhol film, "I, a Man," is charged with the June 3 shooting. She remains in hospital where she has been undergoing psychiatric observation.



BUTCHART GARDENS (SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT) EVERY DAY OR EVENING THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT SEASON IN VICTORIA. NO EXTRA CHARGE, JUST REGULAR ADMISSION INTO GARDENS.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN", 1968 edition. Brilliantly colored, fast moving, tremendously entertaining, a prelude to the grand show of the evening—romantic illumination of the entire gardens, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains". For a grand outing—come early, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delightful buffet supper, take in the show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lighting.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. GAY ORCHESTRA MUSIC! The Butchart Gardens 25-piece orchestra presents "Big Band Sounds". Light and liting, reminiscent of your favorite dance bands, a continuous medley of well-loved pieces that take you from the present all the way back to the "Roaring 20's". 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN".

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TATTOO AND VARIETY NIGHT. Majestic! Colorful! You'll thrill to the pipes and drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Dumbard, internationally famous Scottish baritone (enccce) . . . The Adeline Duncan Dancers . . . Famous Victoria Girls' Drill Corps . . . Ruth Champion, outstanding soprano . . . Reis Vink with his unusually entertaining chorocho . . . The Googles with their sensational juggling and bicycle act . . . Grace Timp, pianist, and Dave Fern, drummer, plus other top flight entertainers. 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN".

SATURDAYS, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Delightful Zingari Puppets.

SUNDAYS, 2:30 p.m. Recorded music, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., clever Grace Tuckey Puppets.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK—Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

If weather is unsettled, please tune local radio stations, 6 p.m. news, to be sure concert is on as scheduled.

BUTCHART GARDENS . . . ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION . . . DELIGHTFUL DINING. Admitting gates open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights stay on until midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty! Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountains", English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, plus the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame and superb beauty, Reader's Digest is featuring the gardens in their publications throughout the world.

DELICIOUS LUNCHEES, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet suppers, 5:30 to 7:30 Monday through Friday inclusive. Coffee bar service every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres is transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the "Ross Fountains". Drive out today! Tonight!

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They Seem Alive!" Also 37 scenes beautifully and artistically displayed, featuring: Kings, Queens, Presidents, Prime Ministers and many other outstanding world figures. The enchanted fairyland presents a new scene of Snow White and the Dwarfs Grumpy and Sneezy. Also many thrilling and exciting figures can be seen in the chamber of horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sundays. 388-4461.

COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—Nowhere else in North America is there a depiction of forest growth and the tools men used to harvest its resources comparable to this. Recaptured here on beautifully timbered lakeside grounds are the glory days of logging, and you can see it all aboard a stout little steam train chugging along a narrow-gauge track that takes you through woods and over water. This unique museum, one mile north of Duncan, offers pleasure and interest for all your family. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MARITIME MUSEUM - BASTION SQUARE—The finest on the West Coast. Mum, dad and the kids will all thrill to the magnificent treasures of the sea. Mum—have you seen embroidery done by sailors? Dad—fond of sailing? Take a look at Captain Voss' dugout canoe. He sailed it from here to England nearly 70 years ago. And kids—there are ship models galore, a radar set, bells to ring, old weapons. A host of exciting links with the past. Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. And Dad—parking lot tickets will be validated.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Salmon fishing, Oak Bay Guide Service, de luxe fleet of charter boats, expert guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. Group sports fishing Mt. Lakewood every day, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—3 1/2-hour trip. Fishing, \$4.35; Sightseeing, \$2.85. Rental boats, modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—4551 West Saanich Road, Hwy 17A, 8th year of operation. 40 costumed dogs, 26 Spectacular Acts, 50 ft. stage. Four 1-hour shows daily: 2:15, 3:15 and illuminated at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Comfortable seating. Adults \$1, students 75c, children 50c. 479-2651.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN—Dine in the beautiful McPherson Seafood and Steakhouse overlooking the beautiful gardens and brilliantly lit fountain of Centennial Square. Enjoy the hilarious comedy "Luv" at the McPherson Playhouse. Combination of dinner and show, \$5.95; reservations, 388-4741.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage, Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving every half-hour! Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

WOODED WONDERLAND. Now open. See over 60 fabulous story-book characters come to life in this enchanting forest setting. It's one of Victoria's favorite family attractions. Look for Humpty-Dumpty 6 miles from Victoria along the Pat Bay Highway (Highway 17).

A.J.'s—Dining by Trakadas from 5 p.m. nightly. Dancing after 9 p.m. till 2:30 a.m. except Saturday when we close at 1 a.m. Open weekdays for lunch. Closed Sunday. 500 Fort St. Phone 383-4131 or 383-4132.

RED LION INN—Cabaret features two floor shows nightly. Dinner show, 8:30; late-night show, 12:30—Monday through Saturday—featuring tonight, Ben Aylesworth. Reservations, 385-3366.

THE OLD FORGE—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings — one of Canada's top night spots. 24-Hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Streets.

WATER TOURS—Victoria Harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base. 12 trips daily from 10:30 a.m. Sunset tours, 7:00 and 8:15 p.m. opposite Empress Hotel, 383-4513, 384-7818.

Uvic Drama Chairman To Test Acting Skill

In a quest for information on acting skills among Victorians, Dr. Ralph G. Allen, new chairman of the University of Victoria Theatre Division, will conduct interviews this week in the Dominion Room of the Dominion Hotel.

Sessions will be held Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Plays contemplated by the theatre division for the fall, winter and spring semesters, include Shakespeare's Measure for Measure, Ibsen's Enemy of the People, Machiavelli's The Mandrake, Synge's Playboy of the Western World, Marlowe's Dr. Faustus, Sastre's No Exit and Pinter's farce, The Magistrate.

Four will be chosen from this group and participation will be open to theatre division students, members of the faculty and the community at large.

Dr. Allen stresses that this week's auditions, however, are not being held with a view to casting specifically, but only so that he may familiarize himself

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
TONIGHT . . .
ICE SKATING
8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
TOMORROW . . .
ROLLER SKATING
8:00 to 10:30 p.m.



The Old Innkeeper Ken Hole Presents

Victoria's Own

BEN AYLESWORTH

Summer Floor Show Times 8:30 and 12:30 with the

Irv Lang Quartet and . . .

BRIAN ANDERSON.

Dinner, 5:30 p.m. Dancing, 8:30 p.m.

RED LION INN

Reservations, 385-3366 (Div. of D.M.D.)



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GRILLED CHOP

BAKED CHICKEN DEEP FRIED PRAWN

FRENCH FRIES & SWEETENED CRAB APPLE

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Colony Motor Inn

CASTING INTERVIEWS

U-VIC THEATRE 68-69 SEASON

Thursday, August 1st, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

— and —

Saturday, August 3rd, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

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Gorgeous blonde singing and instrumental sensations

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2 Shows 11 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and

Nightly 1:15 a.m. and midnight

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Strathcona Hotel, Douglas and Courtney Streets

ROBERT PRICE and ASSOCIATES

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MURRAY SCHISGAL'S

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NOW PLAYING

Gregory Reid

Best Wishes from George Paulin Travel

Owen Foran

Linda Sorensen

Directed by Harry Hill

McPherson PLAYHOUSE

Curtain, 8:30—All Seats \$2.50. Phone 386-6121

Marriage Dissolved

HOLLYWOOD (Reuters)—The 1960 marriage of actor Marlon Brando and Mexican actress Movita has been dissolved in a hearing so secret the court records were ordered sealed at the request of both parties. Judge Edward R. Brand said Monday the rare closed-door annulment was conducted to protect the two children of Brando and Movita from scandal.

"A.J.'s went down very well with us—a pleasant, comfortable atmosphere—a peculiarly private feel about it."

—The Vancouver Province



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Students ----- 75c

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Nightly—7:00 and 9:00

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LUCILLE BALL · HENRY FONDA

"Yours, Mine and Ours"

—EVENINGS— 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

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LAST 2 DAYS

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DOCTOR DOLITTLE

Box office open 12 noon ALL SEATS RESERVED

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808 Yates St. 383-4178

Evenings at 8 p.m. All Seats, \$2.00

Matinees at 2 p.m. All Seats, \$1.50

Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau

are **The Odd Couple**

ROYAL

805 Broughton St. 383-9771

Feature starts at 1:07, 3:07, 5:07, 7:07, 9:10.

Last complete show, 8:55.

Golden Age 50c to 2 p.m.

DEBORAH KERR DAVID NIVEN

in **PRIDE and the PILL**

A KAHN HAMPER PRODUCTION

Adult Entertainment Only

Doors 12:50; Feature 1:20,

3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

Golden Age 50c 'til 5 p.m.

AIR-CONDITIONED

Prudence and the Pill

Color by De Luxe

QUEEN Theatre

780 YATES ST. 383-0313

150-POUND STURGEON CAUGHT

TOFINO — Fisherman Barney Williams, Sr., made an unusual catch here.

While seining in Tofino Inlet, he hauled in a sturgeon, seven feet eight inches long and weighing 150 pounds.

It was hung on Fisherman's float where it became an attraction for residents and visitors.

Fishermen say small sturgeon are often seen in the waters around Tofino, but they had never seen one so large.

Fisherman's Body Recovered

RCMP at Victoria list as missing and presumed drowned a Vancouver man who disappeared with two companions on a weekend fishing trip near Active Pass in the Strait of Georgia.

The B.C. ferry Queen of Esquimalt Monday recovered the body of Robert Salmon, 55, of Burnaby. The body, found floating just north of the pass, was wearing a lifejacket.

The body of Curtis Williams, 28, of North Vancouver was recovered earlier.

Still missing is Edward Richardson, 53, of Vancouver.

The rescue co-ordination centre at Vancouver carried out the search for the missing men until Monday morning when the case was turned over to the RCMP, a spokesman said.

Cruising Family Found Safe, Unaware of Hunt

The 30-foot pleasure craft Penchitta Four, missing since Sunday evening, was located by the RCMP at Pender Harbor this morning.

The seven people on board, two adults and five children, were all reported in good health and, until informed by the RCMP, unaware that they had been the object of an air-sea search.

The craft left the Richmond Marina Saturday morning and failed to report on arrival at Pender Harbor.

Penchitta Four was anchored in Gunboat Bay when found by the RCMP.

Smoking Starts Freighter Fire

TORONTO (CP) — Careless smoking was blamed for a two-hour fire that early today raged through a cargo hold of a British freighter moored at Pier 29 in Toronto harbor. No one was injured.

Damage was not immediately estimated.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

Victoria—Elho Maru.
Ladysmith—Orenberg, Japan.
Harmac—Messinia.
Nanaimo—Doriests.
Port Alice—Mistral.
Alberni—J. V. Clynne, U.K. and Europe; Ruby.

Cowichan Bay — Hoegh Malar.
Crofton—Hong Kong Truth.



Dave and Pat Bowron

He's Cut Back on Horsepower To Wheel the Real Thing

By DON DINGWALL

DUNCAN — A young man who was once an Olympic candidate is now manager of Vancouver Island's first indoor riding arena.

In making the change, Dave Bowron has switched from riding 300-horsepower trucks to riding one-horsepower thoroughbreds.

The new Pine Paddocks setup is on the Trans-Canada Highway four miles south of Duncan.

It has been established by a limited company (Cowichan Turf and Stables) headed by Dr. Charles Ennals of Duncan.

Mr. Bowron, 27, said: "The idea is to provide boarding and training for horses and lessons for riders. And we hope to put on shows in the arena."

24 ACRES — Pine Paddocks is on 24 Acres of rolling land and the 66-foot wide and 150-foot long arena has 22 box stalls along one side.

Inside there is bleacher seating for over 200.

This is Dave Bowron's first commercial venture in the horse business but he has been in love with horses as long as he can remember.

WOMAN DIES AFTER FALL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Margaret Harry of Church House, on Stuart Island, died Sunday in Vancouver General Hospital after suffering brain damage in a fall a week earlier.

Mrs. Harry was first flown to Campbell River Hospital before being transferred to Vancouver.

EGG PRICES

Grade	Wholesale	Retail
Grade A large	41	53
Grade A medium	35	47
Grade A small	30	42
Grade B	17	29

Carton prices two cents more.

Trudy Wins For Farmer At Somenos

DUNCAN — G. A. Van Jaarsveld, Somenos, won the Cowichan Creamery prize for the highest producing two-year-old in the Cowichan Dairy Herd Improvement Association in June.

His young holstein, Trudy, gave 15,726 pounds of milk and 620 pounds of butterfat in 305 days in her first lactation.

Mr. Van Jaarsveld also had the highest herd average production in the month.

His 25-cow herd averaged 1,527 pounds of milk and 61.5 pounds of butterfat.

There were 13 herds with an average of over 50 pounds of fat per cow during the month.

The highest record completed during the month by any cow of any age was made by Ida, a nine-year-old holstein in the herd of Mrs. W. Wikkerink, Cowichan Station, with 19,009 pounds of milk and 736 pounds of fat.

There were 79 completed records, of which 29 were two-year-olds, compiled and supervised by local inspector Jack Woolf.

CROFTON UNDER AERIAL ATTACK

Mosquito Problem 'Frightening'

CROFTON — The Cowichan and Chemainus valleys, particularly Crofton area, is experiencing a plague of mosquitoes this month worse than anyone can recall.

Cars Ransacked By Teen-Agers

VALEMOUNT, B.C. (CP) — An experimental camp for emotionally disturbed teen-agers had had its activities in Mount Robson Provincial Park sharply restricted because three youths ransacked tourists' cars and three others broke into a park hut.

The camp, which contains boys and girls aged from 12 to 17, has had to move to a deserted farm five miles south of this community, 300 miles northeast of Vancouver near the Alberta-B.C. border.

Fifty-five of the campers are from detention institutions and foster homes in B.C. Another 15 are from similar institutions in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The worst infestation appears to be in the region immediately south of Crofton pulp mill. At dusk huge columns of the insects spiral hundreds of feet in the air.

Owners of auto courts and private residents have been battling with the mosquito attacks with ground repellants but have now asked for help from the municipality of North Cowichan.

Mayor Donald Morton said today: "The problem has grown to frightening proportions."

MEETING TODAY

He was to meet this morning with agriculture department officials to discuss methods of attacking the mosquitoes.

Mayor Morton said he went out to the Crofton area Saturday evening at the request of residents.

"I saw these huge masses of mosquitoes rising up like columns of smoke."

He said today that in conjunction with the department and B.C. Forest Products Ltd. at

Crofton, it is hoped to attack an experimental area to see if it is the breeding ground affecting much of the district.

CHILDREN STRICKEN

Mayor Morton said he has received reports of several children being seriously ill because of mosquito bites.

But there were no reports of

children being admitted to local hospitals.

Crofton harbormaster Eric Long said: "I've never seen it quite so bad. The mosquitoes are just rising like clouds out of the turf."

An Adelaide Street resident said it is the worst infestation he had known in eight years.

Long Distance Charges For Gabriola End Aug. 1

NANAIMO — Long-distance charges between Gabriola Island and Nanaimo will be abolished on August 1, L. A. Huxtable, B.C. Telephone Co. district manager, said Monday.

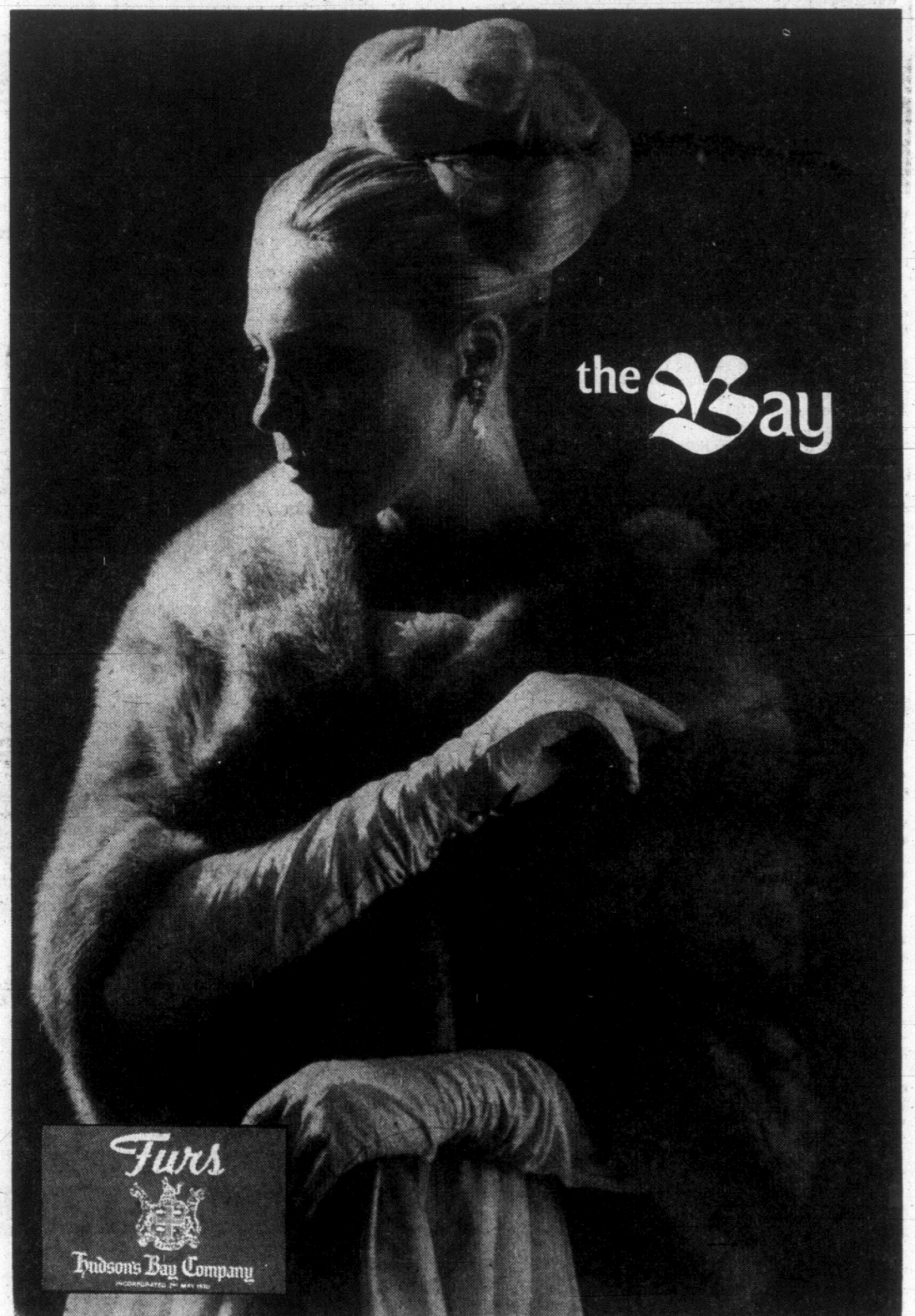
Decision to introduce local calling between the two points was approved by the majority of subscribers in a plebiscite in July, 1966.

Gabriola residents agreed to pay rates comparable to the Nanaimo rates.

A new submarine cable has been placed between Nanaimo and Gabriola Island and special central office and toll-switching equipment installed in the Gabriola exchange to prepare for the toll-free system.

Total cost of the project is \$78,000.

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 'TIL 8. DIAL 388-1811.
ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE)



AUGUST FUR SALE

Continues with exciting annual savings on luxury mink to wrap you in elegance

Mink Stoles (natural) — Richly furred, semi let-out six skin mink stoles, luxuriously styled just for you. Choose flattering portrait or small collars. In pastel, sapphire and pearl shades. Reg. \$350. **\$269** Sale, ea.

Canadian Mink Stoles (natural) — Fully dropped, eight-skin mink stoles in medium pastel shade with bolster or small collar. Reg. \$500. **\$399** Sale, ea.

Wild Mink Stoles (natural) — Sumptuously furred—15 to 19" deep split skin wild mink stoles to add the final touch of elegance to your afternoon and evening fashions. Reg. \$350. **\$279** Sale, ea.

Three-Quarter Canadian Mink Coats (natural) — Truly the ultimate in elegance. A luxury coat of pastel Canadian mink to wrap you in the luxury you've always dreamed about. Shawl or notched collar styling with turn-back cuffs. Sizes 10-18. Reg. \$1,000. **\$849** Sale, ea.

The BAY, fine furs, 2nd

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Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay



Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870



'One of the finest Canadian whiskies this country has ever tasted' — by Gilbey's

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Terri Cover Cream

Makes Your Legs Look Younger, Smoother, Covers Blemishes, Discolourations Instantly

It's incredibly lifelike. Makes your legs look years younger... instantly. It's the new leg make-up that ends self-conscious embarrassment of purplish-blue marks, helps cover varicose veins and leg blemishes. Bare legged in a bathing suit or shorts... or with nylons when you're all dressed up... Terri cover cream soaks into leg skin giving a life-like tint that no one but you knows where the natural skin colouring ends and Terri starts. Your legs will look young again... smooth, trim, flawless. Yet Terri is safe and harmless as any fine cosmetic. Won't run, even when swimming, won't stain nylons. Stays on natural looking until removed with soap and water or cleansing cream. Four lifelike shades... light, medium, dark and suntan. 1-oz. jar. **2.50**

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Arthur Mayse

About the time I had read my father's ministerial library dry, he took me to call on one of his more opulent congregation members. We were received in this man's own library, which held a round-the-Horn oak table, chairs upholstered in shiny black leather, and books enough to make my eyes pop.

The conversation was adult, and boring. Presently I slithered out of my chair and over to those laden shelves.

Most of the books were in sets. There was Ruskin, whom I'd already plodded through, and Sir Walter Scott beside another family of red-covered volumes whose backs were chastely plain.

I glanced over my shoulder, saw that neither my father nor my host was paying me the slightest attention, and plucked at one of those fat volumes.

The whole assemblage slid out, about six inches. Its covers were joined to form a rectangular shell, behind which stood a bottle and two glasses.

Still unobserved, I pushed the dummy back in place and turned away, jolted by a deception which I later learned was common enough.

It wasn't the hidden whisky that shocked me. What did, as nearly as I could pin it down, was the implied disrespect for books. It surprised me not at all, when the owner of the library loaned me a Rudyard Kipling and bade me come back for others, to find that many of his pages were uncut.

This was ungrateful priggishness, and his generosity deserved better. But I still don't entirely trust bookshelves that are too neatly arranged, and books that show no signs of use.

Books, after all, are meant to be read. While I'd hesitate to offer it as an air-tight rule, your truly avid reader tends to leave his spoor on or in the volume that passes through his hands.

He may be guilty of the spillage that is inevitable when you combine reading with eating or drinking. He may also be one of those ferocious page-turners who occasionally tear in their eagerness to get on with the book.

Even if he's super-careful, signs often remain. A shopping list, maybe, tucked in as a bookmark, or even, as I once found in a sad-covered public library volume, a folded dollar bill.

For myself, I don't object to minor evidence of previous reading. Turning down corners is out of bounds, though — except if the book happens to be your personal property — and the sight of underlined words and marginal scribbles enrages all proper readers.

A while back, I got hold of a book through which some icy grammarian had picked her way — at least I think it was a her — pedantic before me. It was maddening to see how this creature had time and again returned prepositions to where she felt they belonged, thereby destroying the author's effects.

For myself, I am never comfortable with borrowed books in mint condition, and paperbacks least of all. It is nearly impossible to read the pages of those last completely. The words close in to the binding are guessed at or lost.

This means that you may extract only about seven-eighths of what the author meant to impart — and you can be sure that wasn't his intent.

He wanted you to read the whole package, and with my own books, I oblige him.

Bibliophiles may shudder, but the first thing that happens to any paperback I buy is a forcing process that ends in the satisfying crunch of a busted spine. That taken care of, the pages curve meekly to either side, no word hidden.

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The awards committee also gave honorable mentions to Donald Andrew McGorman and Alan Arthur Jones.

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Ask The Times

Who wrote "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and when?—D.D.F.

A "Battle Hymn of the Republic"—to the tune of "John Brown's Body"—was written by Julia Ward Howe (1819-1910). The hymn, designed to provide more suitable lyrics to the tune, was written during a visit to the camps near Washington in 1862 and published in the Atlantic Monthly February, 1862. Julia Ward Howe's poems were collected in "Passion Flowers" (1884), "Words for the Hour" (1887) and "Later Lyrics" (1896)—including "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

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BIG REVISION

"In addition, his national and international activities have brought recognition to this province and helped to stan-

dardize workmen's compensation administrative procedures."

Mr. White will take over as the board continues to adjust to a major revision and updating of the Workmen's Compensation Act passed by the legislature this spring after years of frequently sharp and bitter

criticism of the board's procedures and decisions from individuals and unions.

He was raised and educated in Vancouver and taught in a public school for a short period before serving four years in the armed forces during the Second World War.

'BUREAUCRATIC FORTRESS'

By ROGER STONERANKS

Criticism of the Workmen's Compensation Board and the act it administers has been frequent from trade unions.

Last January, lawyer and M.L.A. Tom Berger, attacked the "bureaucratic fortress" of the board and E. T. Staley, president of the B.C. Federation of Labour, said "it is more the way the board handles the act than the act itself that creates the problems."

They were addressing a special federation convention attended by 150 delegates in Victoria.

Mr. Berger, a compensation expert, said hardly a day went by without someone com-

ing to his office "with a case against the board."

They were people who felt they had not received justice at the hands of the board and most of them "were entitled to compensation."

Since Mr. Eades became chairman of the board in 1954, the number of claims rejected every year had gone up three times, he said.

"That is one of the reasons why there is such widespread dissatisfaction with the act and its administration," he said. "Compensation is a right, not a privilege or benefit."

Mr. Berger documented changes and gave a number of examples to make his points.

Returning to civilian life, he entered law school at the University of B.C. and was called to the bar in 1949.

He operated his own law firm until appointment to the bench in 1962, which he resigned this year to accept appointment to the WCB.

Longest Hot Of Summer To Continue

Sunny, warm weather that now has the Victoria region thrall should continue until at least the longest spell of go-weather of the summer.

Forecasters see nothing that should disturb what looks like the longest spell of go-weather of the summer.

Temperatures in and away from the water should be consistently in the midland high 80s. "The next several days should be certainly any and very warm—if not hot."

A broad high pressure area, moving from the southeast, covers all but the south B.C. mainland and is spilling over onto the Prairies.

Arthur Mayse

About the time I had read my father's ministerial library dry, he took me to call on one of his more opulent congregation members. We were received in this man's own library, which held a round-the-Horn oak table, chairs upholstered in shiny black leather, and books enough to make my eyes pop.

The conversation was adult, and boring. Presently I slithered out of my chair and over to those laden shelves.

Most of the books were in sets. There was Ruskin, whom I'd already plodded through, and Sir Walter Scott beside another family of red-covered volumes whose backs were chastely plain.

I glanced over my shoulder, saw that neither my father nor my host was paying me the slightest attention, and plucked at one of those fat volumes.

The whole assemblage slid out about six inches. Its covers were joined to form a rectangular shell, behind which stood a bottle and two glasses.

Still unobserved, I pushed the dummy back in place and turned away, jolted by a deception which I later learned was common enough.

It wasn't the hidden whisky that shocked me. What did, as nearly as I could pin it down, was the implied disrespect for books. It surprised me not at all, when the owner of the library loaned me a Rudyard Kipling and bade me come back for others, to find that many of its pages were uncut.

This was ungrateful priggishness, and his generosity deserved better. But I still don't entirely trust bookshelves that are too neatly arranged, and books that show no signs of use.

Books, after all, are meant to be read. While I'd hesitate to offer it as an air-tight rule, your truly avid reader tends to leave his spoor on or in the volume that passes through his hands.

He may be guilty of the spillage that is inevitable when you combine reading with eating or drinking. He may also be one of those ferocious page-turners who occasionally tear in their eagerness to get on with the book.

Even if he's super-careful, signs often remain. A shopping list, maybe, tucked in as a bookmark, or even, as I once found in a sad-covered public library volume, a folded dollar bill.

For myself, I don't object to minor evidence of previous reading. Turning down corners is out of bounds, though — except if the book happens to be your personal property — and the sight of underlined words and marginal scribbles enrages all proper readers.

A while back, I got hold of a book through which some icy grammarian had picked her way. At least I think it was a her — pedantic way before me. It was maddening to see how this creature had time and again returned prepositions to where she felt they belonged, thereby destroying the author's effects.

For myself, I am never comfortable with borrowed books in mint condition, and paperbacks least of all. It is nearly impossible to read the pages of those last completely. The words close in to the binding are guessed at or lost.

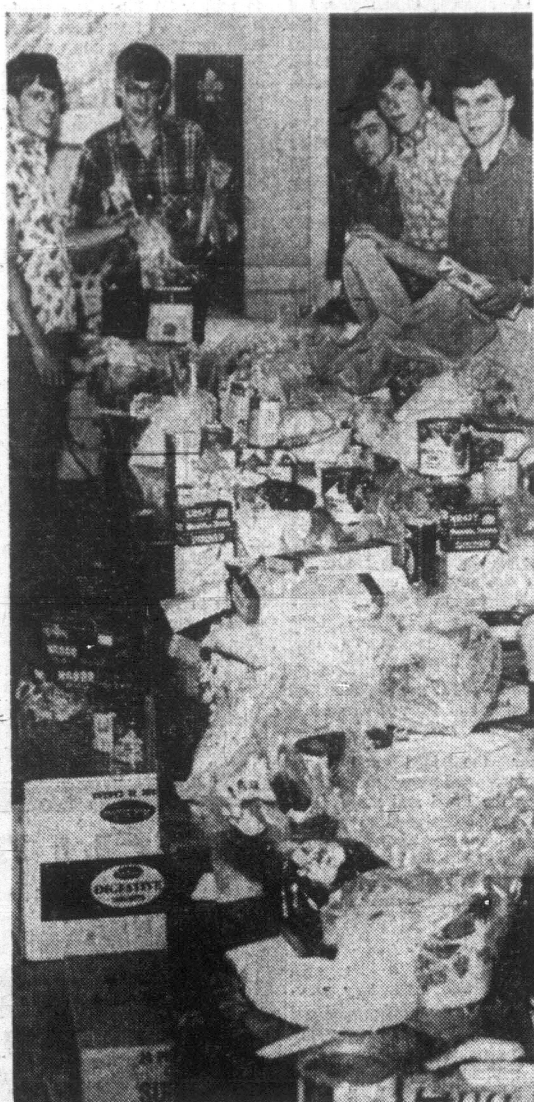
This means that you may extract only about seven-eighths of what the author meant to impart — and you can be sure that wasn't his intent.

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Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said an autopsy will be held today and an inquest will follow later this week.

Mrs. Martin, a widow, was being driven to her Victoria home by Mrs. Ursel. Funeral services, to be handled by McCall's, will take place next week.

Mrs. Martin is survived by three other daughters: Mrs. Wilda Tindall, 20 Olympia Street; Mrs. Ruth Hudson of Calgary and Mrs. Helen Kuss of Courtenay. She also leaves 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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VICTORIAN GOING

Sasquatch Hunt Up, Up and Away

By JOHN SLINGER

"I think there may be something out there," said 19-year-old Dennis Primmet of Victoria.

"Out there" is the rugged mountain area of Garibaldi Park and the "something" is the hairy half-man, half-animal called Sasquatch.

The youth and two companions are to set off Wednesday from Vancouver on a two-month expedition to find, film and study the Sasquatch.

Expedition organizer, Rene Dahinden of Richmond, who says he's been looking for the legendary creature for 14 years, hopes the trip will be the most concentrated effort in the history of Sasquatch hunting.

Mr. Primmet, who lives with his parents at 35-342 Island Highway, became curious about the Sasquatch when he moved here from Winnipeg a year ago.

He said he is not convinced the Sasquatch exists, but considers the hunt worthwhile.

"I have given up the security of my job and

everything else to find out."

Peter Mutrie of Vancouver, third member of the team, said there are hundreds of square miles of B.C. where the white man has never set foot.

"Nobody knows what's really out there. I believe we are going to find something."

Mr. Dahinden says he has investigated and photographed giant-sized footprints along the Pacific Coast.

"I've never seen a Sasquatch, but I'm convinced they exist. If we see one, we will try to film it and take as many pictures as possible."

"But I don't think we can bring one out alive because of their size," he said.

HIGH COUNTRY

The group plans to pack several weeks' supply of food and drive into a remote area of the park north of Vancouver where several sightings have been reported over the last few years.

"It seems there is a migration to the high country in the summer months," Mr. Dahinden said. "There is a definite line where sightings have been made. We will follow that line."

"Indian legends states that some of them are man-killers. We will be moving through the area with considerable caution."

He has been trying to organize a hunt since April. Interest in the legend was revived last year when a Yakima, Wash., man filmed what he said was a Sasquatch in northern California.

Ottawa Approves Contribution for Vocational School

Federal treasury board approval for a 688-student Victoria vocational training school was given today in Ottawa.

Local member of parliament David Groos said the department of manpower and immigration announced the decision to contribute \$2,527,000 toward the project, for which the provincial government's share would be \$842,000.

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Green and Watt elected trial by judge on their charges and appeared in the Nanaimo court last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ask The Times

Who wrote "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and when?—D.D.F.

A "Battle Hymn of the Republic"—to the tune of "John Brown's Body"—was written by Julia Ward Howe (1819-1910). The hymn, designed to provide more suitable lyrics to the tune, was written during a visit to the camps near Washington in 1861 and published in the Atlantic Monthly February, 1862. Julia Ward Howe's poems were collected in "Fanny's Flowers" (1854), "Words for the Hour" (1857) and "Later Lyrics" (1866)—including "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Foot Comfort Assured With New Non-Shoes

By PENNY SAVER

The hot pavement seemed to creep through the soles of my shoes to reach my feet. I could hardly wait to get home and into my own floppy, comfortable bare feet. As I wandered along behind Mathilda, I thought about how good it was going to feel to curl my toes around a dozen or so blades of grass and to step onto the smooth linoleum of the kitchen floor. Then it struck me — we were going out for dinner. My husband and I had been invited to a garden dinner, and while the surface beneath my feet would be grass instead of concrete, a layer of shoe would still be keeping my toes in check. "It only I could go barefoot to the party," I thought. "That would be heaven indeed."

Mathilda's voice broke into my reverie. "Look Penny. There are those barefoot shoes I saw mentioned months ago in an article. Uhuru, they called them" Uhuru — my ticket to the evening foot freedom.

An uhuru or non-shoe, consists of two loops of elastic joined by a decorated strip of bias tape. They are \$3.98 a pair. The largest elastic fits around the ankle and the other hooks around a toe. The bias tape runs down your foot decorating it with flowers, or any other design the uhuru-maker happens to favor. Right now Victoria has only floral uhurus. More were ordered, but only these outlandish the mail strike. They come in pink, white, yellow and pale turquoise with elastic in silvery or gold shades. I wore my uhurus to the dinner and they were great. My feet felt as free as could be and most of the other guests thought I was just wearing fancy sandals.

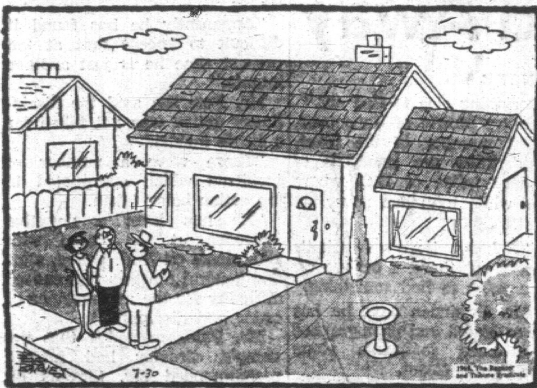
Bias-Cut Scarf Looks Like Smoke

Mathilda had a problem with one of her basic black dresses. "I want to dress it up, but I just don't know what to do next. Scarves are all very well, but I can never get one to drape gracefully and still stay put. Maybe I'll give up and toss the dress out." Then she found a scarf that cannot fail. It is made of light chiffon and is as graceful as a floating smoke ring. The secret of this scarf is that it is a continuous tube cut on the bias. The bias cut lets it drape and shift just like shifting smoke. Slip one of these rings over your head, arrange it around your neck and pin it in place. These ring-shaped scarves range from \$2 to \$4. They come in plain colors or patterns of all descriptions.

Placemats and coasters printed with Eskimo designs make an attractive gift to send to friends in other countries. The silk-screened designs are in black on medium weight cotton. A wide range of bright colors are available. The items are finished with a self-fringe. The coasters are printed with a stylized musk-ox while the larger place-mat designs include such themes as a boat-load of hunters or two large birds with their long necks gracefully entwined. The artist's name is marked on each. A set of four coasters is \$1.15 while the placemats are \$1.95 each. Wall-hangings with Eskimo designs are \$3.50 each.

If you would like to know where these items may be found, please call me at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"The estimate on a new roof is free just as the newspaper ad said... However, there's a small five-dollar charge for my anecdotes, jokes and humorous stories."

TODAY'S RECIPE

CLAM COTTAGE CHEESE DIP

Entertain with ease — serve an assortment of crisp raw vegetables and corn chips around this tasty dip. Combine a 12-ounce carton of creamed cottage cheese and a can of drained minced clams.

Add a fourth cup mayonnaise and a chopped medium size onion. Season to taste with parsley flakes, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Chill several hours to blend flavors.

CANNED CHERRIES

(Cold Pack)

Wash and stem cherries. Pit or leave stones in. Pack into clean jars to within 1/4 inch of top, shaking jar as you fill to ensure a close pack. Pour on boiling syrup to within 1 1/2 inches of top to allow for expansion of liquid as it boils during processing. Use thin, medium or heavy syrup according to taste. Seal jars according to the type of lid being used. Process in hot water bath, allowing 20 minutes for pints and 25 minutes for quarts.

To make syrup: Combine sugar and water. Boil for 5 minutes.

Thin syrup: 1 cup sugar to 2 cups water.

Medium syrup: 1 cup sugar to 1 1/2 cups water.

Heavy syrup: 1 cup sugar to 1 cup water.

REPLACE

OLD WOOD WINDOWS
WITH
NEW ALUMINUM WINDOWS
FREE ESTIMATES

Specialty Finishers Ltd.

382-4612

GET SET FOR SCHOOL

Children's Shoes

Ties, straps and slip-ons taken from regular stock. Sizes 8 1/2 to 4, B and D fittings. A deposit will hold, but shop now and save

TEEN-AGE CASUALS

In brown and black leathers, up-to-the-minute styles. Sizes 4-10, AA to B fittings

Shop now with ease at prices that please.

For the young man who is with it... oxfords; slip-ons; boots, high or low

\$10.97

FOR HIM OR HER... canvas shoes for gym or play or every day

\$1.97

DON'T DELAY, SHOP TODAY!

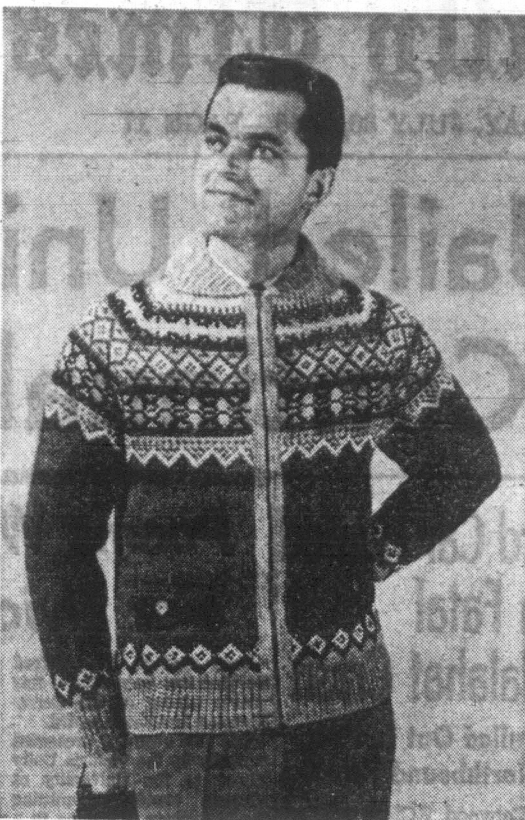
Please don't ask for refunds or exchanges!

STYLERITE SHOES

"Happy Feet Make Happy Faces"

1404 Douglas

385-3613



Scandinavian sweaters are slow to knit, so May Mac Lean suggests starting on one this summer, working on it in your spare time to have it ready for cool winter days.

DEAR ABBY...

Brotherly Kindness Pays Dividends

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and my brother is eight. Our mother and father are split up, and Dad is married to another lady now. Mom is going to marry another man in September. Her new husband has a boy who is nine years old. After Mom marries this man his kid is going to live with us and be our "brother" because his own Mom is dead. He don't know how to hold a fork, and walks like a girl and talks like a baby and we don't like him at all. What should we do?

TWO BOYS

DEAR BOYS: You and your brother should be extra nice to this motherless nine-year-old boy. Maybe he is a slow learner, but he has feelings. Be patient with him, and try to teach him. People who are the "hardest" to love, usually need love the most.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are planning to go to his hometown next month to attend his sister's wedding. We would stay with his parents, which is the problem.

His mother is a three-committed paranoid schizophrenic, and sudden outbursts are symptomatic of her condition.

My husband and I can look after ourselves, but should we take our six-months' old baby?

I have seen my mother-in-law turn on innocent people with everything from golf clubs to knives. She has been normal for over a year (with constant medication) but that doesn't mean she might not have another outburst.

We could leave our baby at home with my mother, but I hate to deprive my mother-in-law of her grandmotherly pleasures. But if she asked to be the baby, for example, I would climb the walls.

Maybe I am a natural worry wart, but I can't help it. I've

lost sleep worrying about this problem ever since the wedding date was set two weeks ago. Please tell me what to do. My husband agrees to go along with your advice.

WORRY WART

DEAR W. W.: Under the circumstances, as long as you can't take your baby with a free and untroubled mind, you'd be better off to leave it at home with your mother.

DEAR ABBY: Every now and then, some troubled Mom writes to complain that Pop has been showing signs of creeping senility. (He smiles at lovely young things and imagines himself to be a swinger.) "What," asks the anguished wife, "can I do to bring the old fool to his senses?"

The columnist, (usually a female with more mileage than she cares to admit) takes Mom's part and proceeds to explain that "when a man gets past middle-age he is apt to develop strange symptoms, often stemming from the knowledge that youth is no longer with him."

This inaccuracy has been repeated so often that many people actually believe it.

If we lay aside the psychological gibberish and check the facts, we will see that the old man is acting as he always has, though in some cases, his wife is not.

I am past 60, and am as ready to look at a pretty face as is my 20-year-old grandson. I don't perform in any role with the zest and vigor I once possessed, but my instincts are the same.

A LATIN FROM MANHATTAN BEACH

KNIT AND CHAT

Clothing Becomes Camouflage

By MAY MAC LEAN

Further to my last week's column, many of you have written to ask "why the dark colors for the infants and children in Vietnam?" There is a very interesting reason, and I'll quote from a letter.

"The reasons for suggesting that knitters keep to dark colors are of course for purposes of camouflage. The Asians always hang out their bedding each day; also these babies do not have adequate cover from flares dropped for purposes of bombings. Evidently these flares pick up white and light colors very quickly. It is so hard for Canadians to realize just how dangerously those people are living in Vietnam, and how from day to day literally millions of them may be alert to air raids."

For further information on the Voice of Women Knitting Project for Vietnamese Children, write to 83, Renfrew Ave., Ottawa, Ontario. On the west coast, Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians, Vancouver, B.C.

Dear May: Could you please tell me the address of The Auto Knitter Co. if you know it? I want to replace the needles of the machine and when I wrote to the address given in the instruction manual, the letter was returned. — Mrs. G.M., Spencerville, Ontario.

Dear Mrs. G.M.: Sorry I cannot help you with this problem. I have never heard of the Auto Knitter, and I am publishing your letter just in case another reader may be able to help. Quite possibly a set of needles from another make of machine may fit, or maybe some reader has parts of an Auto Knitter they want to dispose of — can anyone help?

It may seem silly publishing a Scandinavian design in summer, but these pullovers and cardigans do take quite a time for the average knitter

to make. So I am suggesting it now, so that you can spend time on it during your spare time at the cottage or on a drive or vacation. If you have been promising the man in your life a sweater like this, now is your chance!

The design is relatively simple to do and can be as colorful and bright as you wish, or subdued with toning colors. Men's sizes 38-42 to fit chest measurements of that size, with the deep raglan armholes, cardigan or pullover style are both on the leaflet.

To order Leaflet No. 6820, send 35c in coin or money order, together with a 5c stamped, self-addressed envelope to: May E. Mac Lean, "Knit and Chat," care of the Victoria Daily Times. Please be sure to state pattern number when ordering.



Stop ash tray fires

Partially fill ash trays with Cow Brand. Snuffs out cigarettes completely — no smoldering to distract your driving or set car on fire. Keep a package in the glove compartment.

COW BRAND



BAKING SODA

FOOD AND DRUGS

First Protective Measures Taken by Canada in 1875

OTTAWA (CP) — Food and drug protection costs, the Canadian consumer 39 cents a year per capita, the federal health department's food and drug directorate says in its new consumer's handbook.

Canada's first legislation on food, drink and drugs came into effect Jan. 1, 1875.

Now the food and drug directorate administers and enforces the Food and Drugs Act. This act is designed to protect the consumer against health hazards and fraud in the use or consumption and sale of foods, drugs, cosmetics and medical devices.

The directorate's five regional offices, each with its own inspection and laboratory serv-

ices, do most of the enforcement work.

The directorate's consumer division also carries out an extensive campaign to keep the public informed.

Another important responsibility of the division is to find out what Canadian consumers think about matters coming under the directorate's responsibility.

For Our Customer Convenience
TONE' BRITTON
COIFFURES
NEW PHONE NUMBER
382-6611

THE HOUSE OF COLOR

SUMMER PAINT SALE

HIGHEST QUALITY REASONABLE PRICES

- House Paint Gloss
- House Paint Latex
- Porch and floor enamel
- Interior Latex Paints

8.98 GALLON

Charge Accounts Free Delivery

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS BRANCH

1314 DOUGLAS ST., VICTORIA, B.C.
384-3013

THE HOUSE OF COLOR

"Where does it come from... this superb new imported White Rum?"

"Why from Lemon Hart & Sons of London, who can be counted on to produce a White Demerara Rum unique in all the world."

"Lemon Hart White is so versatile it's delicious with soda water and a slice of lemon or lime. It makes a superb Daiquiri, is perfect with tonic water or fruit-juice, and is actually so smooth many people enjoy it as a liqueur."

Sugar Cane does not grow in Canada — Lemon Hart Rums are 100% imported.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

HOT BBQ
CHICKENS ea. **1.49**
COTTAGE ROLL, halves **\$2.49**

Wellburn's King Size—24-oz.
BREAD for **389c**

FRESH LOCAL
CORN doz. **89c**

BEEF IRISH
TURKEY STEW **31.00**
Chicken Wings for **1**

FAB KING SIZE **99c**

M.P.C. FROZEN
DRINKS 4 **55c**
9 FLAVOURS for

MIRACLEAN—128-oz.
BLEACH **59c**

BALLET **879c**
TISSUE rolls

WELLBURN'S

The Store With The

WINDOW FULL OF SPECIALS

OPEN THURS. and FRI. TILL 9 P.M.

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour



FASHION WITH A FLOURISH

Stuart Mackay, a theatrical costume designer taking his first fling at personal clothes for men, included this creation in a recent showing. The richly embroidered jacket, complete with lace ruffles at the neck, cuffs and sides, is worn with belted silver pants. The woman's outfit is the same material except the skirt is in the same material as the jacket. (CP photo.)

From the Seychelles

Islanders Resent 'Slavery' Jobs In Middle East

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — About 600 girls from the Seychelles, a group of British Islands in the Indian Ocean, are working as housemaids for Arab families in the Middle East.

Some complain it is a life almost of slavery. The Seychelles government last year suspended recruitment of girls for Jordan, Kuwait and Bahrain because the island authorities were "unable to confirm that employers were persons of good character and standing."

Lebanon was not included in the ban. Following a new report by the British consul in Beirut, 15 more girls are expected to arrive here shortly to begin three-year contracts.

There now are 375 girls from the Seychelles working in Lebanon. Most are Roman Catholics speaking a Creole French and some English. They range in age from 17 to 19.

In the Seychelles, population 48,000, the Roman Catholic Capucin Fathers arrange for the girls to come to Lebanon. Their welfare here is entrusted to a French Jesuit priest, Rev. Michel Gillet.

PRIEST HELPS
All complaints by the girls against their employers are referred by the British embassy to Father Gillet for investigation. He discounts many of their charges of ill-treatment, overwork and lack of freedom as the result of what he calls a "general persecution complex."

Father Gillet and British Consul Ken Kirby have had some heated exchanges. Kirby claims the priest resents outside interference. Father Gillet counters that the consul takes complaints too much at face value.

"The Seychellians are like children," he said. "There is almost no work in the islands and the enforced idleness has led to alcoholism, instability and lax morals."

"Of the last 30 girls who came to Lebanon, 10 were pregnant when they arrived."

"Since they have no families here, their employers feel responsible for them and sometimes are a little over-protective. When they don't let them out unaccompanied the girls interpret it as slavery."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Eating May Be Exercise But You Still Gain Weight

Eating is one exercise which will not help you reduce—and it is an exercise!

I had not thought of it this way but it has been demonstrated that our metabolism is stepped up during a meal. Body temperature may rise a couple of tenths of a degree, and we breathe more rapidly. The pulse rate also quickens and blood pressure usually rises a few degrees. This is especially true when one eats a large meal, or very spicy food.

It would be great if this kind of exercise banished the bulges instead of produced them. How dreamy! Evidently the calories taken in during a meal far outnumber the calories spent by the body when eating.

In his interesting book "Questions You Don't Ask Your Doctor" (Hawthorne Books Inc., New York) Dr. William Bolton says, "This general stepped-up metabolism is understandable, for the body is marshalling its forces to digest the food and carry the end products of digestion to tissues everywhere in the body."

Doctor Bolton was Medical Director of The American Medical Association and Medical Advisor for Today's Health, the magazine published by the A.M.A. He died shortly after the completion of this book, after a long and distinguished career as

a physician and lecturer and writer on topics of health.

This made me think of the advice we have always been given about not swimming too soon after eating, the idea being that too much blood would be drawn away from the digestive process by strenuous muscular activity.

Recent research carried on by the Cerebral Institute of Chicago and the University of Iowa seem to refute this idea. Students who exercised strenuously after a meal experienced no undesirable after-effects.

However, when I think of how hard our bodies have to work, just digesting and distributing the food we load into them, I wonder. It seems as though they might like to wait a while before a swim. There appears to be a variance of opinions about this. The best thing is to follow your doctor's advice.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Learn to Swim" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



Lowman

THOUGHT DIRECTORS WERE TEASING HER

Bank Appoints Woman Manager

MONTREAL (CP) — When Georgette St. Cyr was appointed the Royal Bank of Canada's first woman branch manager she thought the directors were teasing her.

"It was so unusual. When I realized they were serious I was worried it might be too much responsibility for a woman."

But with the encouragement of her husband, Raymond, an inspector at an aircraft firm, and the statement of Georges Mercier, district general manager for Quebec, New Brunswick and eastern Ontario, that it was "simply a matter of selecting the proper person," she accepted the top-flight post.

When Mrs. St. Cyr began in 1941 as a stenographer — "on July 21, I remember it exactly" — the few women employees at the bank held relatively minor positions as ledger keepers and machine operators.

The picture changed during the later war years as more and more men were called overseas. The bank now employs more women than men in its 1,100 Canadian branches and 114 branches in 26 other countries.

Mrs. St. Cyr worked her way through the ranks until she became the bank's first woman

accountant in a large city branch in 1965.

"I think there will be more and more women in important positions now. I was the first woman accountant and now there are several others."

"I think there will soon be more women managers. The problem is to find women who want to make a career of banking so that giving them the necessary training will not be a waste."

The high turnover in women employees, largely because of marriage, is the major reason

why more women are not already in positions of authority, Mr. Mercier says.

"There's been a change in the past few years, however," she notes.

"For various economic reasons there are now more married women planning on careers. There are also large numbers of married women re-entering the labor force, something that is happening in all fields."

So far Mrs. St. Cyr has encountered no opposition to her being manager of the branch.



CRYSTAL GARDEN

Learn Now!

Children's Summer Swim Lessons

REGISTER IN PERSON

JULY 31, 1:30 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

Flamingo Room—Crystal Garden

CLASSES BEGIN: Aug. 6, Tues. and Thurs., 5 to 7 p.m. Two lessons per week for 4 weeks, plus test. Also available Adult Lessons.

\$5.00 Per Series—40-minute Lessons. Ages 5 to 16

RED CROSS INSTRUCTORS

For Further Information

Phone 383-2522



CRYSTAL GARDEN

ONE-DAY EXCURSION

Cruise Through the Scenic San Juan Islands

Spend a Delightful Day Aboard

Continuous Meal Service — Take a Camera

Daily June 16th Through September 30th

Lv. Victoria Coach Lines 10:00 a.m.

Lv. Sidney Washington State Ferries 11:00 a.m.

Ar. Sidney Washington State Ferries 4:30 p.m.

Ar. Victoria Coach Lines 5:30 p.m.

Adults \$5.45 — Children \$2.75

(Ferry Fare Only — Excursion — Adults \$4.20, Children \$2.10)

Regular Service — From Sidney — Ample Space

DAILY: 11:00 a.m. — 1:30 p.m. — 4:45 p.m.

*This Sailing Through September 3rd

BLANEY'S TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.

920 DOUGLAS STREET

382-7254

Share Animal Fare

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Scientists at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology began a major, two-year research project to determine whether food can be created for human consumption from single-cell proteins—yeasts and bacteria. The single-cell protein in the form of yeast, grown on molasses and sulfite liquor, has long been used in animal feeds.

VICTORIA

Fabric Shop LTD.

SPECIAL

Values to \$5.98

1 98

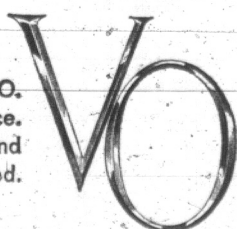
Arnel Jersey — Bonded Jersey — Hopsack Linen — Tweed Linen. Crease resistant—good color range, 45" to 56".

1218 BROAD STREET (Between Yates and View)



THE SMOOTH TASTE OF SUCCESS

SEAGRAM'S



CANADIAN WHISKY

The successful whisky: Seagram's V.O. Enjoyed by people with a taste for excellence. Smooth, certain, friendly V.O. Nice to have around when there's good news to be shared.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the province of British Columbia



Her cone is for ice cream Our cones are for her safety

Service with safety is the B.C. Telephone Company's objective, and cones help us meet it.

The B.C. Telephone Company has more than 1,500 vehicles on the road to help bring telephone services to the people of British Columbia.

These vehicles come in a variety of sizes and shapes. And we know from experience that they often attract a lot of interest, especially among curious youngsters like Peggi, the five-year-old ice cream eater pictured above.

We at B.C. Telephone are keenly interested in her safety and that of all youngsters, just as we are keenly interested in the safety of all British Columbians.

That's why we take special care to train our vehicle operators in safe driving and to provide practices designed to prevent accidents.

One of the safety practices we've adopted is called the "cone method of circle check."

It requires that each of our vehicles carry cones of bright red color and that each driver place one cone in front of his vehicle and another behind it when he parks it.

That's what installer-repairman Percy Johnson is doing in the photo above.

Before he moves his truck, he'll walk to the front and from there to the back of it to pick up the cones. As he circles the vehicle, he'll become aware of objects around it — including any youngsters who may be nearby.

In this way, he prevents accidents in which it is so easy to harm such things as bicycles, tricycles, children's toys — and ice-cream-cone-eating youngsters with incurable curiosity.

B.C. Telephone's more than 7,200 employees strive constantly to provide good telephone service. They also strive to do so in complete safety for all concerned.

Our objective is service with safety and the cone method of circle check for vehicles is just one more way in which we meet it.

386-2121

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

386-2121

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., on the day prior to publication, Monday to Friday, inclusive, by telephone 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

FULL COVERAGE

30c per line per week; 50c per line for three consecutive days; \$1.30 per line for five consecutive days. Minimum charge on telephone contracts, \$1.00. (Above rates apply to B.C. only.)

Birth Notices, \$2 per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices: Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 10 lines, \$2.50 per insertion and \$2.00 subsequent insertions. Each additional line 80c daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices: Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$2.25 per month. Single copy sales price: 10c daily, 15c Saturday.

By mail, Canada and British Commonwealth, one year, \$21; six months, \$11; three months, \$6.50. Single copy, 10c. U.S.A., Australia and Foreign, \$2.50 per month. (Weekend) Single copy, 10c. Canada, \$1 per year; U.S.A., Australia and Foreign, \$2.50 per year.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement if payment for the same is not received by the publisher on or before the day of publication.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours of the date of publication and will be considered. No claim will be considered for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All advertising copy will be subject to approval by the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right to refuse to accept any copy which is not in accordance with the terms of publication.

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage arising from delay in forwarding such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

United States Representatives: SHANNON & CULLEN, Inc., New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES: Duncan, Chalmers, P. J. Rogers, 745-6181; Lake Cowichan, P. Edwards, 749-8771; Nanaimo, R. Lacey, 85-2766.

DUNCAN BUREAU: 293 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building), Office hours: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6416

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PHONE DUNCAN 746-6416

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

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386-2121

BIRTHS

COOPER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cooper, 3252 Wicklow St., Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital, on Tuesday, July 23, 1968, a son, Jeffrey Allan, 6 lbs. 10 oz. Many thanks to Doctors Freest and staff.

GREENWOOD—Kerry and Maureen Greenwood (nee Begg), 24 Island Highway, are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Patricia, 7 lbs. 13 oz., born on July 25, 1968, at St. Joseph's Hospital. Many thanks to Dr. Freest and staff.

MERRIMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Merriman, 2841 Sunderland in Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital, on July 25, 1968, a daughter, Jean, a sister to Linda, Leonard, Bill, and David.

RAMSAY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramsay, of 2000 Helmcken, July 25, 1968, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, a sister for Michael and Eric. Many thanks to maternity staff and Dr. Borsman.

BARBOUR—Alicia Catherine, age 4 years, suddenly on July 28, 1968, in Victoria, B.C. Born in Alberta county, New Brunswick, Canada, of Regina, Sask., and Winnipeg, Man. Beloved daughter of Pearl Barbour, father, and Mrs. Margaret Barbour, mother. Buried in the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Victoria, B.C., on August 1, 1968, at 1:30 p.m. Interment in the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Victoria, B.C., on August 1, 1968, at 1:30 p.m. Interment in the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Victoria, B.C., on August 1, 1968, at 1:30 p.m.

BARBOUR—Passed away in Victoria on July 28, 1968, Mrs. Margaret Barbour, aged 59 years; born in Scotland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barbour, of 1276 Oak Street, Victoria, B.C. She was a devoted mother and a loving wife. Buried in the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Victoria, B.C., on August 1, 1968, at 1:30 p.m. Interment in the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Victoria, B.C., on August 1, 1968, at 1:30 p.m.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

OREHART—In Victoria on July 30, 1968, Marjorie Orehart, aged 80 years, formerly of Long Island, New York, died at her home, 1233 Commercial, Victoria, B.C. She was the daughter of John and Mary Orehart, and was survived by her husband, John, and two sons, Terence and Derek. Burial services will be held in the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Victoria, B.C., on August 1, 1968, at 1:30 p.m. Interment in the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Victoria, B.C., on August 1, 1968, at 1:30 p.m.

HUNT—On July 27, 1968, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Kathleen Margaret Hunt, aged 48 years, died at her home, 4883 Bonnie View, Victoria, B.C. She was the wife of Peter Hunt and mother of David, Andrew, and John. No flowers, please. Donations may be sent to the G. R. Fearnley Children's Fund, c/o St. Joseph's Hospital, 1111 St. James St., Victoria, B.C. A memorial service will be held in St. Dunstan's Anglican Church, at 11:30 a.m. on August 1, 1968. Burial services will be held in the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Victoria, B.C., on August 1, 1968, at 1:30 p.m. Interment in the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Victoria, B.C., on August 1, 1968, at 1:30 p.m.

LOVEGROVE—In Victoria on July 27, 1968, Mr. William Lovegrove, aged 80 years, died at his home, 1233 Commercial, Victoria, B.C. He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret Lovegrove and was survived by his wife, Margaret, and two sons, John and Robert. Burial services will be held in the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Victoria, B.C., on August 1, 1968, at 1:30 p.m. Interment in the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Victoria, B.C., on August 1, 1968, at 1:30 p.m.

MARTIN—Henry Chester Martin, age 78 years, died suddenly at his home, 1233 Commercial, Victoria, B.C. He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret Martin and was survived by his wife, Margaret, and two sons, John and Robert. Burial services will be held in the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Victoria, B.C., on August 1, 1968, at 1:30 p.m. Interment in the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Victoria, B.C., on August 1, 1968, at 1:30 p.m.

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CARS FOR SALE	CARS FOR SALE	CARS FOR SALE	CARS FOR SALE	CARS FOR SALE	CARS FOR SALE	CARS FOR SALE	CARS FOR SALE
NATIONAL MOTORS SHOP THE BIG LOT for the BEST SELECTION and LOWEST PRICES WE HAVE TO REDUCE PRICES NOW OUT THEY GO !	NATIONAL MOTORS SHOP THE BIG LOT for the BEST SELECTION and LOWEST PRICES WE HAVE TO REDUCE PRICES NOW OUT THEY GO !!	NATIONAL MOTORS SHOP THE BIG LOT for the BEST SELECTION and LOWEST PRICES WE HAVE TO REDUCE PRICES NOW OUT THEY GO !!!	P P P P P P P P P P P L I M L E Y Since 1893 For the BEST DEAL DEAL with the BEST switch to PLIMLEY #68 WORLD FAMOUS JAVELIN Driven only 4,000 Miles, full factory warranty. Save hun- dreds at \$3195. 1967 RAMBLER Ambassa- dor, loaded\$2895 1966 JAGUAR XKE 2 plus 2. Low mileage, immacu- late condition. A steal at\$5995 1966 DODGE Polara 880 V-8, automatic, full power. Reduced to\$2595 1964 RAMBLER sedan, 6, automatic, radio. Very clean. ONLY.....\$1495 No Down Payments No payments till July 25 1-year warranty in writing 1964 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, 8' box, 6-cyl- inder. Reg. #1695. Now\$1495 1963 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 Radio.....\$1095 1963 ENVOY sedan, radio. Reg. #1095. Now..\$895 1962 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Immaculate \$2795 1958 MERCEDES BENZ 219 gas 4-door sedan, radio, very clean. A steal at\$1195 1957 DODGE 6 at R.....\$395 1953 VAUXHALL.....\$195 1961 MONARCH Hardtop.....\$1095 1959 JAGUAR. Reduced\$895 1958 M.G. A sport.....\$795 TRADE NOW VISIT US TODAY WE BUY CARS FOR CASH VISIT US TODAY PLIMLEY 382-9121 1010 Yates P 1965 BEL AIR WAGON V-8 power steering, low mileage, \$2495 VICTORIA JEOP MUST SELL '61 CHRYSLER 4 door hardtop, power steering and power brakes, 883 cu. in. \$550 cash. Phone 385-8851. 1968 PONTIAC POWER STEER- ing, brakes, automatic motor and transmission, need body work. \$250 or offers. 385-9052. '62 RENAUULT GORDINI SPORTS, new clutch, good shape, terms to right party if desired. 478-2084 after 5. '73 PLIMLEY 3-TONE BLUE, IN good mechanical condition. \$500, 385- 1598. '62 FORD 4-DOOR-HARDTOP V-8, 1123 cc swap for motorcycle. 658- 3327. '67 DODGE DART G.T. 2-DR. H.T., V-8, radio, p.a., floor console, vinyl seats. 475-7457. '68 FIREBIRD H.O., 6,000 miles, automatic, power steering. 477-4992 after 6 p.m. HAVE SEVERAL GOOD RE- conditioned cars. Reasonable terms. 385-1924. WHOLESALE WHY PAY MORE? NOTHING BUT NEW! ART'S CARS BURNSIDE AT HARRIET 1968 BUICK STATION WAGON, 1175 or best offer. 863 John St. 382- 4972. 1969 CHEV 2-DOOR, NEW MOTOR, radio, will take almost any cash offer. Must sell. 479-2727. CONVERTIBLE '57 MONARCH 8100 or best offer, must sell. 3535 Davie. '49 AUDIN A-40 2 DR., EXCEL- lent cond. Testng station approved. \$250, 385-8523. 1968 CONSU-S SEDAN IDEAL second car. Will pass any testng station. 4475 or offers. 384-6797. 1966 CHEV. SEDAN, 6 CYLINDER automatic, radio, 26,000 miles, \$1,850 or offers. 384-9787. 1967 RANCHERO V-8, AUTOMATIC transmission, power steering and radio. \$2,675 or offers. 385-6564. 1962 VOLVO 54 MODEL, 4-SPEED transmission, 4 new tires, 1955 or offers. 385-6568. 1968 FALCON FUTURA, BUCKET seats, standard transmission, \$1,725 or offers. 386-4660. '61 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 2- door hardtop, automatic, excellent condition. \$1,100. Phone 385-8564. '65 CHEVELLE MALIBU, 2-DOOR hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, 4,000 miles. \$3,150. 385-2968. '58 MERCURY Very good condition, 900 or would trade for smaller car. 656-3880. 1967 METEOR, AUTOMATIC, 292 motor, transmission needs repair. Best offer. 477-2155. PRIVATE SALE '58 OLDS. \$530. 381-1856 between 6-7 p.m. '56 PONTIAC, NEW PAINT, GOOD condition. \$350 or offer. 383-5366. MUST SELL '54 DODGE SEMI- automatic. \$1,100. Phone 479-7172. '62 VOLKSWAGEN DE LUXE, very good condition, \$685. 478-2456. 1960 ZEPHYR. \$350. 386-6867. 1960 VAUXHALL, A-1 CONDITION. \$250, 385-2868. '57 MONARCH 4-DOOR HARDTOP, \$250 or best offer. 656-9690. 1969 CHEV. STATION WAGON Best offer. 384-4660. 1963 CHRYSLER HARDTOP, NEW Yorker, hemi-head, \$290. 385-0123. DODGE, 1962, AS IS \$95. 652-3047 after 6. CONVERTIBLE, '57 MONARCH, best offer. 1535 Davie. '67 GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE 478-5330 1961 RAMBLER - AMERICAN 4E \$290, 385-2868. '67 COUGAR G.T. FULLY equipped. 658-9353, ask for Fred. MUST SELL 1957 OLDSMOBILE	ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH UNDER THE 'BIG SIGN' 930 YATES ST. UNBEATABLE PRICING NO DOWN PAYMENT UNBEATABLE MONTHLY PAYMENTS	ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH UNDER THE 'BIG SIGN' 930 YATES ST. UNBEATABLE PRICING NO DOWN PAYMENT UNBEATABLE MONTHLY PAYMENTS	PETER POLLEN FORD SALES LTD. THE BIG SWITCH TO FORD IS ON SWITCH, SWAP and SAVE ON THESE QUALITY USED CARS 1967 METEOR Rideau 500 2-door hardtop V-8. 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finished Cottage. \$6,500 - Terms



RESTING in hospital at Hope is Bob Mann, 34, who survived 40-day ordeal in unheated cabin with no food or water. (CP Wirephoto.)

COULD HAVE BEEN BARREL OF PORRIDGE

'I Never Liked It Before'

HOPE, B.C. (CP)—Bob Mann, 34, never did have a craving for porridge, but now he says happiness is a bowlful of the stuff.

Mr. Mann is recovering in hospital at this Fraser Valley community after surviving a six-week starvation ordeal in bushland near here.

He said the first prescription for his malnutrition suffering was a bowl of porridge.

"I could have eaten a whole barrel of that mush and I never did like porridge before. But when you're hungry everything tastes good."

He said he developed pneu-

monia during a storm while sleeping out in bush at Silver Lake about six miles southwest of here after arriving in Hope to find the welfare office closed.

He made his way to an abandoned shack near the lake, and lay there too sick to move until thirst drove him out.

A logging crew discovered him lying beside the road Friday and rushed him to hospital.

Mr. Mann, about six feet tall, and normally about 195 pounds, weighed about 90 pounds when he was admitted to hospital.

He gained 15 pounds during the weekend through solid foods and intravenous feedings. Doc-

tors said the rapid weight gain was caused mainly by fluids but this will slow down once he reaches his normal weight level.

Mr. Mann said he was all dried out before he was found. "I was in thirst badly. My bones were sticking out through my flesh. It made it difficult to rest," he said.

Students Arrested

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — The daughter of American folk singer Pete Seeger was among 43 students arrested and charged with causing damage to government and private property, a police spokesman said Monday.

Prostitutes Studied By Professor

WINNIPEG (CP) — A University of Winnipeg professor is conducting "a socio-psychological study of the urban prostitute" and is paying \$10 for each interview.

Dr. William Morrison, financed by a \$2,500 Canada Council grant, said his study is aimed at determining the truth in theories about why women turn to prostitution.

He discounts the theory that prostitutes need psychiatric help to change their ways or that they like neither men nor sex.

"So far," he said, "we've certainly found enough evidence to question the whole theory."

He finds the prostitutes he has questioned are as varied as the average range of people.

"Some are well-educated, some not. They're really just like the average citizen. Some are very charming and intelligent people."

12 DIE, HUNDREDS INJURED IN COSTA RICA

Volcano Spews Lava, Rock

SAN JOSE (AP) — The U.S. Army sent helicopters and other aid to Costa Rica today after a volcano, silent for five centuries, erupted and killed at least 12 persons, injured hundreds and threatened a number of villages.

The government ordered the evacuation of some 4,000 persons from the villages of Pueblo

Nuevo and Tabacon after nearby Mount Arenal began erupting Monday. A state of emergency was declared.

Many of those driven from their homes were badly burned. Heavy rains hampered rescue operations. Refugees were taken to churches, schools and private homes outside the danger zone.

Huge quantities of lava and

rock spewed from the volcano's cone, and eight inches of volcanic ash covered the central part of the rich ranching region.

The volcano, which is 5,249 feet high, continued to throw out burning stones and lava through the night. The ashes, rock and lava dammed rivers and brooks in the area, and many of these overflowed, adding to the damage.

STREET DISAPPEARS IN FRONT OF DRIVER

CALGARY (CP) — Lloyd Faehner of Craigmyle, Alta., was driving along the Macleod Trail here Monday when he noticed a slight dip in the pavement ahead of him.

He applied brakes, and as he approached the dip the street began to disappear.

When the disappearing act was complete, the street had a hole 15 feet across and 10 feet deep.

City engineers could not say what caused the cave-in, but said that part of the street was the site of recent construction.

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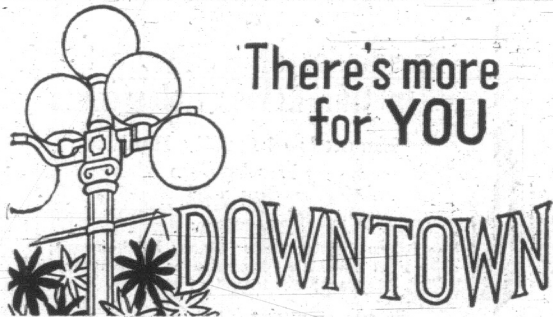
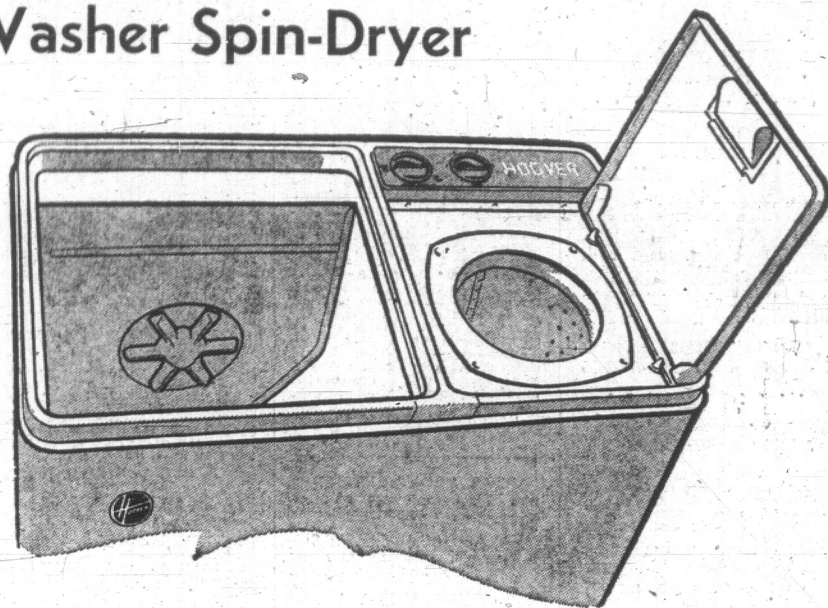
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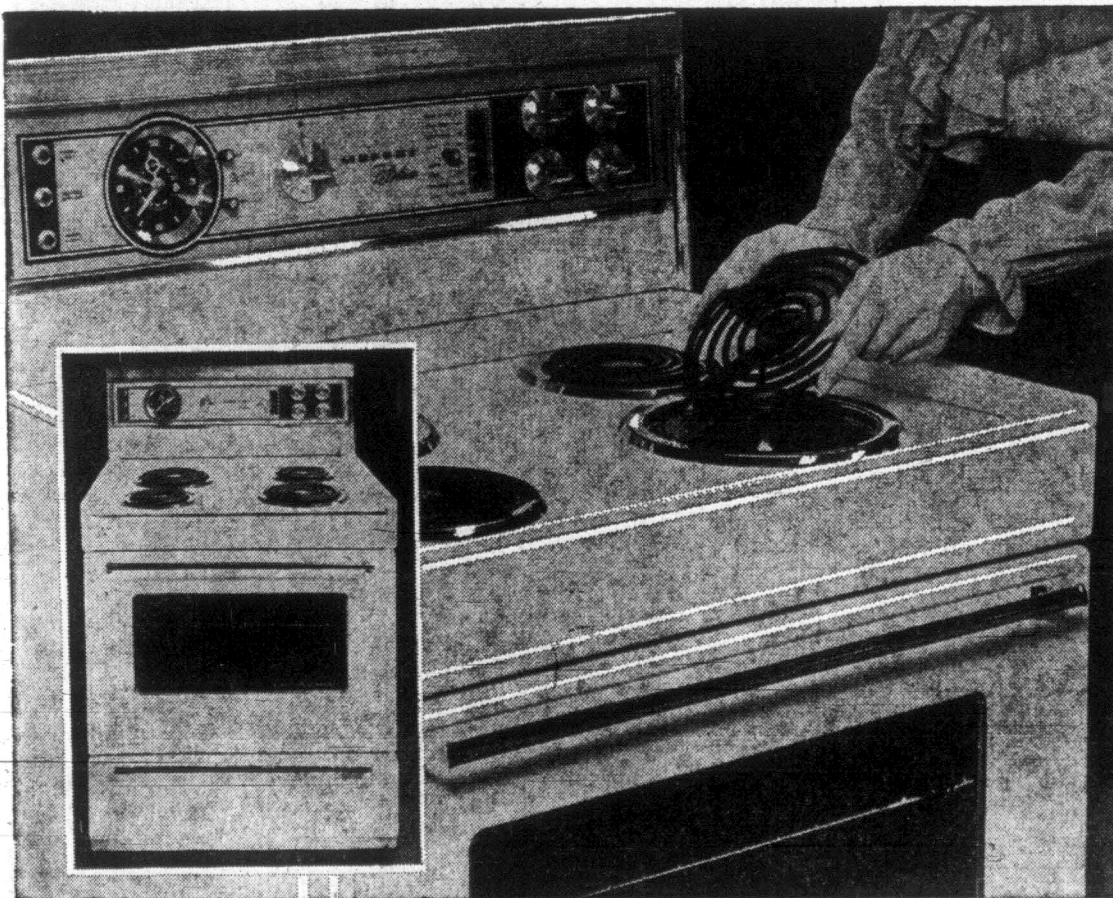
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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1968—28 PAGES

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Girls Climb Bedsheet To Flee Hotel Blaze

ILKLEY, England (AP)—Four persons were found dead after a fire swept through a hotel in Yorkshire early today. Twenty others were rescued by firemen.

Two girls escaped from a third-floor bedroom window down ripped and knotted bedsheets. A woman and her 14-year-old daughter jumped 40 feet to safety into a bed of roses.

Nearly 100 firemen fought the blaze for more than two hours before bringing it under control.

When firemen arrived, nine persons were trapped on the roof and four others on a balcony.

People in the neighboring residential district said they heard screams from guests trapped on the upper floors. The hotel is the Ilkley Moor, and has been used in the past by New Zealand and Australian rugby teams.

FEW DETAILS

Czechs Smile At Summit

CIERNA NAD TISOU (Reuters)—The critical Russian-Czechoslovak talks on basic policy differences are going well, Czechoslovak journalists who managed to get near the meeting place in this Slovak border city reported today.

The journalists, who were within 50 yards of the conference site, said Josef Smrkovsky, one of the Prague leaders at the talks, came out of the conference building and said: "I went in with a smile and I expect to leave it with a smile."

Prague radio said a communiqué on the talks, which went into their second day today, would be issued either tonight or Wednesday morning.

The talks, which are taking place in a club opposite Cierna station, lasted Monday night until late at night. They were officially described by Czechoslovakia as "an exchange of views."

NO DETAILS

Prague radio said Russian Communist party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev and Czechoslovak Chairman Alexander Dubcek made opening speeches, but did not give any details.

The radio correspondent said no one could approach the meeting site, a railwaymen's "House of Culture."

"We watch from a distance of 50 metres," he said. "People gather to chant encouragement to the Czechoslovak leaders."

A report from Moscow by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the Soviet delegation, headed by party chief Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorniy, brought a "minimal program" that included the curbing of the new freedom of the Czechoslovak press and the ouster of "anti-socialist elements" from positions of influence.

TROOPS ON MOVE

Meanwhile, Russian troops were on the move through eastern Europe as Czechoslovak leaders defended their new local democratic socialism in talks with skeptical Russian leaders.

However, in Prague and throughout the country there was a mood of optimism as talks went into their second day, generally taken as a good sign.

Most Czechoslovaks refused to believe the Russians—to whom they look as natural allies—would occupy the country by force if the talks go badly.

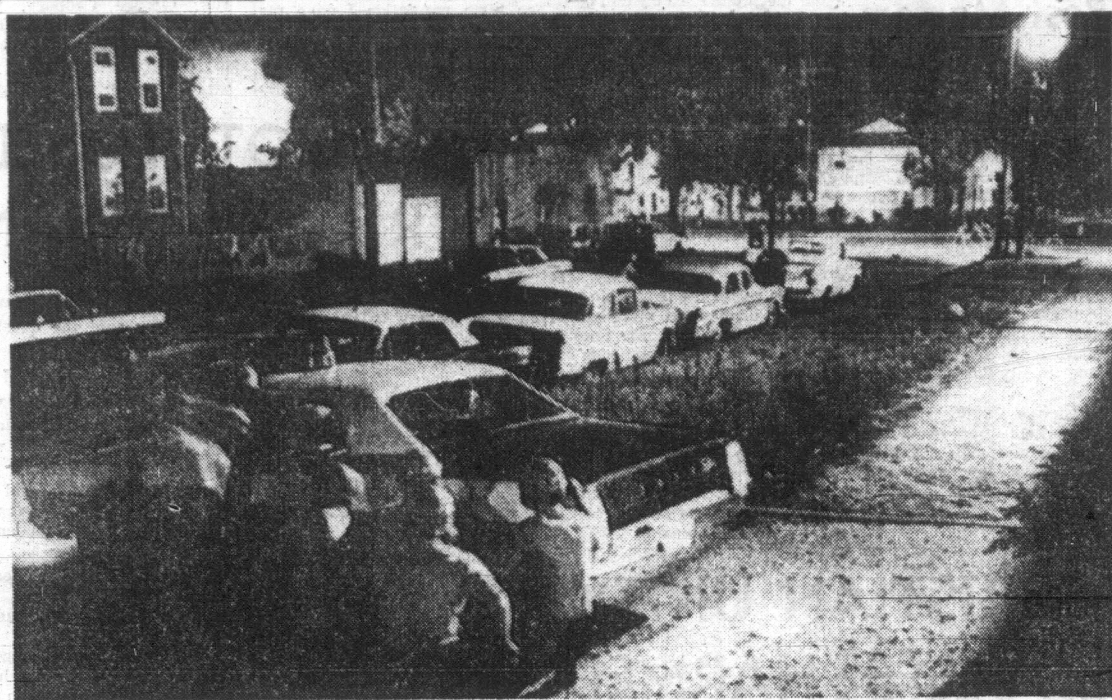
Yet beyond the Czechoslovak border, Soviet troops were on the move in large numbers—a reminder of the reality of unchallenged Russian military supremacy in eastern Europe and the ever-present threat of armed Soviet intervention.

Russian tanks and thousands

Continued on Page 2

TORONTO PLANS SPORTS CENTRE

TORONTO (CP)—Metropolitan Toronto has outlined plans for a multi-million-dollar sports centre at little cost to federal or provincial governments in its bid to draw the 1976 Olympics.



BULLETS WHINE THROUGH DARK pinning policeman behind squad car in Peoria, Illinois, over-

night as firebombings and sniper shots continue to plague the city. Ten policemen were wounded.

Two Policemen Shot In Seattle Outbreak

Rusk Gives Banks Case Explanation

WASHINGTON (CP)—U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk defended Tuesday his rejection March 25 of a request by the Ontario government that union official Harold C. Banks be extradited to face a charge of perjury.

In defending his decision, which was contrary to the recommendations of his legal adviser and a U.S. commissioner before whom a lengthy extradition hearing was held in 1967, Rusk told a news conference:

"I had to make the important decision whether a man is extraditable on the ground that he denied guilt on a non-extraditable offense."

TOOK CAREFUL LOOK

Rusk said he "looked at it very carefully and came to the conclusion it was important to maintain a distinction."

The Wall Street Journal, in a recent article, said that shortly after Rusk reached his decision, SIU contributions totalling \$100,000 began flowing into Democratic party election campaign funds.

It said they were made without the knowledge of Rusk. Rusk was asked about the contributions Tuesday and replied: "I do not know anything about it."

WIRE BRIEFS

Canadian Control

REGINA (CP)—Federal Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson says he is confident that Canada will control 25 per cent of world wheat export markets in the crop year 1968-69 that begins Thursday.

Patrol Ambushed

SEOUL (AP)—North Korean infiltrators ambushed a U.S. Army patrol today, killed one American soldier and wounded two others, an army spokesman said.

Wage Parity Sought

TORONTO (CP)—Wage parity with policemen will be the main issue discussed at the International Firefighters' Association convention here Aug. 19-23.

Iraqis Deposed

Beirut (UPI)—Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan Al-Bakr announced on Baghdad Radio today he had deposed Premier Abdel Razzak Al-Naif and Defence Minister Abden Rahman Al Daoud for allegedly plotting to bring reactionary elements into the government which came to power in a coup less than two weeks ago.

65% Approval Seen For New IWA Contract

Members Rebuff Duncan Leaders

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Coast woodworkers will accept a new wage contract giving them an extra 36 cents an hour over two years.

The official result will be made known Wednesday on the vote by 26,000 loggers and millworkers at 114 companies on Vancouver Island, the mainland coast and the Queen Charlottes.

The final tally is expected to show approval by 65 to 68 per cent of members of the International Woodworkers of America.

Returns from the larger locals, as well as some small ones, favor accepting the new agreement.

It was learned that members of the big Vancouver local, where the executive under president Syd Thompson urged a no vote, had rebuffed local leaders and voted yes. No confirmation was available.

The same happened in the Duncan local, where 67 per cent approval was given by members over a rejection recommendation by local leaders.

Port Alberni voted 73 per cent in favor of the new contract and at New Westminster there were 69 per cent in favor.

Smaller locals at Courtenay and Haney gave their approval. Still to be heard from were Victoria, the loggers' local and the lumber inspectors' local.

Approval by IWA members



JUBENVILLE
... second setback

change in the face of a split in the union's negotiating committee which saw regional president and committee chairman, Jack Moore, cast the deciding vote in favor of recommending acceptance.

For Duncan local leaders, it was the second rebuff. Earlier, members in the local, which extends from the Malahat to Qualicum Beach, defeated a once-only vote at a mass meeting in favor of an on-job ballot.

'Didn't Have Chance to Explain'

Duncan president Weldon Jubenville had earlier made a strong attack on Mr. Moore, accusing him of a "total lack of guts and no leadership" during negotiations.

He also said Mr. Moore will be opposed for re-election as president this fall whether it is by Mr. Thompson, "myself or somebody else."

This morning, Mr. Jubenville, contacted in Vancouver where he is attending a union meeting, was asked if he considers the Duncan vote as one of non-confidence in him and in his criticisms of Mr. Moore.

"No, absolutely not," he replied, going on to say most of the men voting didn't have a

chance to have the issues explained to them.

"We set up the ballot boxes and you know loggers and mill workers, they want to get home after eight hours work. At a mass meeting it could have been explained to them."

"In the 1964 negotiations we recommended a rejection vote to the members and it was approved but the next year we had a helluva better contract."

Mr. Thompson was not available for comment because he is on vacation.

There was no comment today from Mr. Moore but a spokesman said he will make a statement Wednesday when the results of the over-all vote are announced.

Ike Warns Against Viet 'Surrender' Plan

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Former president Eisenhower today opposed any "camouflaged surrender" in Vietnam, dimming chances for a dramatic proposal in the Republican party platform to end the Vietnam war.

Eisenhower's message to the platform committee, now holding hearings at the Republican national convention site, ruled out both withdrawal and massive escalation of the fighting.

It strengthened the sentiment apparently already held by a majority of the committee for a broadly worded statement that would leave the party's presidential candidate free to develop his position during the election campaign.

Such a plank fits the mood of supporters of Richard Nixon, who are saying their man will be nominated on the first or second ballot when the vote for the party's presidential nomination is taken Aug. 7.

Even some sympathizers of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who is Nixon's main opposition, agreed the plank on the overriding international issue cannot be too specific.

Eisenhower urged the campaign document writers to "make it clear to Hanoi that we do not seek nor will we accept a camouflaged surrender which would inevitably result in the United States writing off Southeast Asia for the foreseeable future."

Deductions Nullify Many Postal Cheques

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Question: When is a pay cheque not a pay cheque?

Answer: When the wage is equal to the regular deductions.

The cheques, or non-cheques, for three days of back pay are providing a controversial side issue in the current strike of Canada's 24,000 postal workers.

An unidentified postal supervisor who tried to distribute the cheques to strikers on the picket lines in Toronto Monday was stopped by an order from Ottawa after he delivered 28 of them.

In Edmonton today, strikers will try another method of getting the cheques which range in amounts from \$3 to \$10. They are to be handed through a door by a supervisor so workers

won't have to cross their own picket lines.

Of the 28 handed out to Toronto strikers, 20 were statements, listing only deductions. The average postal worker earns \$23.50 a day but with end-of-the-month deductions calculated in the three-day cheques, there is little or nothing left.

The cheques cover the period from July 15, when the last regular cheques were issued, to July 18, the day the strike began.

The postal workers, who receive no strike pay because their union has no strike fund, had decided earlier they would not cross their picket lines for the cheques.

At other post offices across Canada piles of cheques stayed in front of supervisors seated at tables waiting for the strikers.

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HOPE FOR CHILDREN WANES

Desperate Wilderness Search Stepped Up

GRAND RAPIDS, Man. (CP)—Three plane loads of soldiers

flew into this northern power centre today to join the search for two Indian children lost in forbidding wilderness for the last five days.

Searchers refused to give up hope that Jill Sinclair, 8, and her four-year-old brother Kirby have somehow survived exposure and the hazards of biting

insects, dense bush and musk

toe.

Overnight rain, still falling this morning, added to the misery of the desolate scene. Temperature was 54 degrees.

The Canadian Forces Dakotas landed here shortly after 9 a.m. EDT carrying 45 volunteer artil-

lerymen from Winnipeg. They

faced a truck ride over a rough bush trail to the search camp at Buffalo Lake.

All told, 135 military personnel were expected to be on the scene by later today to reinforce the local search team of close to 100, weary from three days of plodding through rough

bush. Fifteen drove in Monday from the radar station at Gypsumville, 110 miles south on the Winnipeg-Grand Rapids Highway.

Grand Rapids is at the mouth of the Saskatchewan River on the shore of Lake Winnipeg, 270 miles north of Winnipeg.

Jill and Kirby, children of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sinclair, wandered away unnoticed last Thursday from their parents' campsite 35 miles north of here near Honeymoon Lake.

SHOES EXHAUSTION

The Sinclairs have stayed with the search camp although Mr. Sinclair came into town Monday to broadcast an appeal for help. He looked half dead with exhaustion.

Searchers pegged their hopes

for the children's survival on the fact that there are plenty of edible berries in the area and they are accustomed to the bush. A friend of the family said it was not unusual for little Kirby to follow his father on a five-mile hike along the Lake Winnipeg shore.

But fatigue, exposure and the terrifying experience of isolation which has "bush-crazed" many an adult, were feared to be working against them.

Cpl. A. J. Cairns of the RCMP here said he "wouldn't like even to speculate" on the tots' chances.

"But I'm still hopeful. There's always hope."

Even with the help of an RCMP tracking dog named Billy, the searchers Monday last found footprints which were found around Buffalo Lake. They appeared to be about 12 hours old and there was no guarantee they had been made by Jill and Kirby.



MRS. SINCLAIR
... anxious mother



They must be showin' a double feature in that little Czech movie house.

Guess in th' postal strike talks they're layin' down th' letter o' th' law.

Thet's a new twist—draggin' politics into th' sewage.

Arthur Mayse

About the time I had read my father's ministerial library dry, he took me to call on one of his more opulent congregation members. We were received in this man's own library, which held a round-the-Horn oak table, chairs upholstered in shiny black leather, and books enough to make my eyes pop.

The conversation was adult, and boring. Presently I slithered out of my chair and over to those laden shelves.

Most of the books were in sets. There was Ruskin, whom I'd already plodded through, and Sir Walter Scott beside another family of red-covered volumes whose backs were chastely plain.

I glanced over my shoulder, saw that neither my father nor my host was paying me the slightest attention, and plucked at one of those fat volumes.

The whole assemblage slid out about six inches. Its covers were joined to form a rectangular shell, behind which stood a bottle and two glasses.

Still unobserved, I pushed the dummy back in place and turned away, jolted by a deception which I later learned was common enough.

It wasn't the hidden whisky that shocked me. What did, as nearly as I could pin it down, was the implied disrespect for books. It surprised me not at all, when the owner of the library loaned me a Rudyard Kipling and bade me come back for others, to find that many of its pages were uncut.

This was ungrateful grishness, and his generosity deserved better. But I still don't entirely trust bookshelves that are too neatly arranged, and books that show no signs of use.

Books, after all, are meant to be read. While I'd hesitate to offer it as an airtight rule, your truly avid reader tends to leave his spoor on or in the volume that passes through his hands.

He may be guilty of the spillage that is inevitable when you combine reading with eating or drinking. He may also be one of those ferocious page-turners who occasionally tear in their eagerness to get on with the book.

Even if he's super-careful, signs often remain. A shopping list, maybe, tucked in as a bookmark, or even, as I once found in a sad-covered public library volume, a folded dollar bill.

For myself, I don't object to minor evidence of previous reading. Turning down corners is out of bounds, though—except if the book happens to be your personal property—and the sight of underlined words and marginal scribbles enrages all proper readers.

A while back, I got hold of a book through which some icy grammarian had picked her way—at least I think it was a her—pedantic way before me. It was maddening to see how this creature had time and again returned prepositions to where she felt they belonged, thereby destroying the author's effects.

For myself, I am never comfortable with borrowed books in mint condition, and paperbacks least of all. It is nearly impossible to read the pages of those last completely. The words close in to the binding are guessed at or lost.

This means that you may extract only about seven-eighths of what the author meant to impart—and you can be sure that wasn't his intent.

He wanted you to read the whole package, and with my own books, I oblige him.

Bibliophiles may shudder, but the first thing that happens to any paperback I buy is a forcing process that ends in the satisfying crunch of a busted spine. That taken care of, the pages curve nicely to either side, no word hidden.

The natural reader, the person who ranks reading as one of life's necessities, isn't too much concerned with the package.

He may glance at the dust-jacket, and even read the high-colored blur printed thereon. But to him—as the whistler might have said with considerable justification—it is what's inside that matters!



THE BIG JOB in a 110-mile horseback trek is packing. And that's what is going on here. Local Boy Scouts are going on a mountain ride from Gold Bridge, near Lillooet, next weekend. And right now they are thinking about the packhorses that will carry the essentials for seven days of fun. (Times photo.)

Scouts Set to Leave On Rugged Ride Into Alpine Country

By HUMPHRY DAVY

High adventure awaits a group of Victoria scouts next week.

They are leaving Saturday for a seven-day trail ride through spectacular alpine country. The trip is the result of months of planning and will cost each boy \$75.

This covers the cost of special food, equipment and a special nylon "A-morak" or mountaineer's jacket.

Many of the scouts have been working at odd jobs to earn enough money to pay for the trip.

The horseback trek is believed to be the first of its kind organized for scouts in B.C. Lloyd Jermain, leader of the Fairfield Rover Crew, is the organizer. He said 18 scouts, plus two Rover Scouts are going on the 110-mile round trip.

Traffic Victim Burial Here

Victoria native Murray Walker, 22, of North Surrey, who died during the weekend of injuries received in a traffic accident near his home, is to be buried Thursday in Royal Oak Cemetery here.

A household utensils salesman, he attended South Park and George Jay schools in Victoria. He had been living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker in North Surrey. He is survived by brothers Roy of Burns Lake, Bruce of Victoria, Glen of Vancouver and a sister, Mrs. Doris McAdam of Victoria.

Funeral will be at Hayward's Funeral Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

FORMER VANCOUVER MAGISTRATE

New Chief for Compensation Board



CYRIL WHITE
... starts Oct. 1

The B.C. Workmen's Compensation Board will have a new chairman Oct. 1, Labor Minister Leslie Peterson announced today.

He is Cyril White, a Vancouver magistrate who was appointed vice-chairman of the board earlier this year.

He will succeed J. E. Eades, QC, who is retiring after 13 years in the post.

Mr. Eades also has served during his career as president of the International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions and as president of the Canadian Association of Workmen's Compensation Boards.

"He has made a significant contribution to workmen's compensation administration in B.C.," said Mr. Peterson.

BIG REVISION

"In addition, his national and international activities have brought recognition to this province and helped to stan-

dardize workmen's compensation administrative procedures."

Mr. White will take over as the board continues to adjust to a major revision and updating of the Workmen's Compensation Act passed by the legislature this spring after years of frequently sharp and bitter

criticism of the board's procedures and decisions from individuals and unions.

He was raised and educated in Vancouver and taught in a public school for a short period before serving four years in the armed forces during the Second World War.

They were addressing a special federation convention attended by 150 delegates in Victoria.

Mr. Berger, a compensation expert, said hardly a day went by without someone com-

Log Clearing Demanded In Petition

More than 60 persons from the Gonzales Beach area Monday demanded the city clear the beach of logs and debris. And they want action this summer, or next year at the latest.

In a petition to council, property owners, residents and visitors on the beach said they were "shocked at its condition."

Bathers are forced off the beach at high tide by the driftwood and find access to the water difficult, the petitioners said.

Complaining the debris cluttered "the only sandy beach in the City of Victoria," they asked the city to either burn the logs or have them towed away.

The beach provides the only unpolluted seawater in Victoria and is the safest for children with its gradual slope, they added.

The petition was submitted by Yvo P. A. Vesey of 1811 Crescent.

STUDY RESULTS

B.C. Housing Keeps Pace With Nation

B.C. has maintained its housing construction pace in relation to the Canadian average throughout this decade, a provincial statistical study shows.

The report, released by the Bureau of Economics and Statistics Monday, showed dwelling completions last year to total 7.3 per 1,000 population in Canada and 11.2 in B.C.

These were increases from the Canadian rate of 6.9 and the B.C. rate of 8.6 recorded in 1960.

HIGHEST IN NATION The report mentioned that the province's rate of family formation was the highest in Canada, causing demand for residential construction.

(The latest census report shows Canada's population increased 9.7 per cent between 1961 and 1966 while B.C.'s population rose by 15 per cent, more than half of it by immigration rather than child births.)

The bureau's study also showed that the costs of an average NHA-financed home have continued to be higher in B.C. than the Canadian average consistently but the once-cheaper land costs in B.C. have risen faster than the rest of Canada.

In 1962 the average cost for a lot was \$2,500 in B.C. and \$2,535 in Canada but in 1967 it had risen to \$3,500 in B.C. and only \$3,155 in Canada.

In 1962 the average cost of an NHA house was \$16,200 in B.C. and \$14,680 in Canada, but in 1967 it had risen to \$20,600 in B.C. and \$18,329 in Canada.

Mid-Winter Trip To Orient For Quiz Team

The Oak Bay student team, champions on CBC TV's "Reach for the Top" quick recall quiz series, will take their prize trip to Singapore in January or February.

Dates have not been settled but the expense-paid tour will last 12 days, team coach Glen Atkinson said today.

CBC crews will film the trip for later viewing on Canadian television.

The quartet of Chris Odgers, Bruce Izard, Robert McDougall and Jim Dempsey, all 17 and Grade 12 graduates from Oak Bay senior secondary, this spring, beat nine national teams to win the championship last month.

Their series win against Toronto can be seen on Channel 2 at 7:30 tonight.

Jailed Union Leader 'Continual Agitator'

3rd Car Hunted In Fatal Malahat Crash

Pulled Out to Pass Northbound Vehicles

Colwood RCMP said today an unknown car was responsible for a two-car crash on the Malahat that claimed the life of a Victoria woman Monday.

Mrs. Marjorie Martin, 70, of 430 Michigan, died nearly 11 hours after the collision which took place on a straight stretch of the highway just south of Tunnel Hill.

The accident occurred in the same place four youths were killed in a crash about one year ago.

Mrs. Martin, a passenger in a car driven by her daughter, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital shortly after 10:30 a.m. She died at 9:15 p.m.

MOVED TO PASS

Police said the third car proceeding north on the highway moved out to pass two other vehicles going in the same direction and in doing so caused the southbound car to swerve into the gravel on its right and go out of control.

The car, driven by Mrs. Isobel Ursel of Cobble Hill, then crossed the road, colliding with a station wagon with trailer driven by Henry Carruthers, 2709 Burdick.

Mrs. Ursel is reported in good condition in hospital. Mrs. Irene Carruthers and a daughter Dianne were released from hospital after treatment. Mr. Carruthers was not injured.

SHOULD HAVE KNOWN

Police investigating the crash are looking for the driver of the third car who according to witnesses should have been aware of the accident.

Tunnel Hill, a scenic but dangerously curved stretch of highway, has been the scene of numerous fatal accidents in the past. Monday's accident on a straight stretch was in a 60 m.p.h. two-lane zone which police say cannot be faulted for the crash.

The Carruthers vehicle was the first car passed by the unidentified vehicle. Damage is estimated at about \$1,500.

AUTOPSY TODAY

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said an autopsy will be held today and an inquest will follow later this week.

Mrs. Martin is survived by three other daughters: Mrs. Wilda Tindall, 20 Olympic Street, Mrs. Ruth Hudson of Calgary and Mrs. Helen Kuss of Courtenay. She also leaves 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She had been a resident of Victoria since 1941.

A 16-year-old girl injured in an accident Sunday on the west coast road—in which three companions died—is reported in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today with a broken leg and multiple bruises.

The accident occurred eight miles from Port Renfrew towards Jordan River.

Poems Win Award For Uvic Student

Uvic student John Alfred Harding has been named this year's winner of the Benny Nicholas Memorial Award.

The \$100 award is presented annually by the Victoria-Daily Times to the University of Victoria student submitting the best piece of writing to a special selection committee.

Harding, who is completing requirements this summer for his BA degree with a major in English, submitted a group of poems including translations from the German of Heinrich Heine.

The awards committee also gave honorable mentions to Donald Andrew McGorman and Alan Arthur Jones.

The award is made in memory of the late B. C. Nicholas, former Times editor who combined national recognition in his professional field with absorption in the affairs of Victoria and particularly its young people.



JOHN HARDING
... \$100 prize

No Help From A-G For Stevens

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson indicated today he will not interfere in a decision by provincial prison officials to reduce the time-off allowance for union leader Homer Stevens.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union a week ago appealed to the department to overrule the decision cutting 15 days from Mr. Stevens' allowance as a prisoner serving a one-year term for contempt of court.

It was alleged the punishment resulted from an intervention by Mr. Stevens on behalf of a fellow prisoner who was denied, by red tape, the opportunity to phone a hospital where his wife was being treated for an injury.

Mr. Peterson said a different reason was given in a report after his department investigated the disciplinary action.

"Mr. Stevens has been a continual agitator since coming to Mount Thurston camp (a prison forestry camp in the Chilliwack area)," said the attorney-general.

"He apparently feels he has to speak for all prisoners on all matters—no doubt because of his previous position as a union leader."

"Apparently he has found it difficult to accept that at the present time he is just another inmate."

Mr. Peterson said the disciplinary action was not taken for a single incident.

"There were a number of incidents which culminated in the action being taken."

"He has been a negative influence at the camp with statements on food, policy, staff and general matters that caused difficulty for the maintenance of order and discipline."

Mr. Peterson added that the camp's director had further recommended Mr. Stevens be transferred back to Oakalla Prison in Burnaby "but that recommendation is not being acted upon at this time."

DRUG TRIAL

Two Cleared At Nanaimo

Two men, jointly charged with possession of marijuana, have been acquitted by a Nanaimo County Court Judge H. C. McKay.

The court ruled that the Crown had insufficient evidence to prove the charges and ruled Geoff Green of Edmonton and Gordon Watt, 1658 Earle, Victoria, not guilty.

The charges were laid after a car carrying four persons was stopped by RCMP June 1 for running a stop sign near Mill Bay.

At a preliminary hearing in Victoria, magistrate's court, charges against two of them were dismissed.

Constable William Armstrong testified, at the preliminary hearing, he found a small "spice jar" in the car. He said it contained material which was "dry and having the appearance of old weeds."

Constable Armstrong said he asked all the accused if they knew who owned the jar. All four said "no, or words to that effect," he said.

Green and Watt elected trial by judge on their charges and appeared in the Nanaimo court last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ask The Times

Who wrote "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and when? D.D.F.

A. "Battle Hymn of the Republic"—to the tune of "John Brown's Body"—was written by Julia Ward Howe (1819-1910). The hymn, designed to provide more suitable lyrics to the tune, was written during a visit to the camps near Washington in 1861, and published in the Atlantic Monthly February, 1862. Julia Ward Howe's poems were collected in "Passion Flowers" (1854), "Words for the Hour" (1857) and "Later Lyrics" (1866)—including "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

VICTORIAN GOING

Sasquatch Hunt Up, Up and Away

By JOHN SLINGER

"I think there may be something out there," said 19-year-old Dennis Primmet of Victoria.

"Out there" is the rugged mountain area of Garibaldi Park and the "something" is the hairy half-man, half-animal called Sasquatch.

The youth and two companions are to set off Wednesday from Vancouver on a two-month expedition to find, film and study the Sasquatch.

Expedition organizer Rene Dahinden of Richmond, who says he's been looking for the legendary creature for 14 years, hopes the trip will be the most concentrated effort in the history of Sasquatch hunting.

Mr. Primmet, who lives with his parents at 35-342 Island Highway, became curious about the Sasquatch when he moved here from Winnipeg a year ago.

He said he is not convinced the Sasquatch exists, but considers the hunt worthwhile.

"I have given up the security of my job and everything else to find out."

Peter Mutrie of Vancouver, third member of the team, said there are hundreds of square miles of B.C. where the white man has never set foot.

"Nobody knows what's really out there. I believe we are going to find something."

Mr. Dahinden says he has investigated and photographed giant-sized footprints along the Pacific Coast.

"I've never seen a Sasquatch, but I'm convinced they exist. If we see one, we will try to film it and take as many pictures as possible."

"But I don't think we can bring one out alive because of their size," he said.

HIGH COUNTRY

The group plans to pack several weeks' supply of food and drive into a remote area of the park north of Vancouver where several sightings of the hairy primate have been reported over the last few years.

"It seems there is a migration to the high country in the summer months," Mr. Dahinden said. "There is a definite line where sightings have been made. We will follow that line."

"Indian legend states that some of them are man-killers. We will be moving through the area with considerable caution."

He has been trying to organize a hunt since April. Interest in the legend was revived last year when a Yalquina, Wash., man filed what he said was a Sasquatch in northern California.

The Scheltl Queen, with a capacity of 75-cars and 250 foot passengers, will replace Queen of the Islands. The schedule will remain the same when the new Queen takes over Aug. 8.

The Scheltl Queen was on the Howe Sound route until she was replaced by the refurbished Sunshine Coast Queen. B.C. Ferries say they plan to refit the Scheltl Queen during the off-season.

Reservations must be made for car space on the trips. The booking number is ZEnith 6444.

Bigger Ferry Due Aug. 8 For Islands

Heavy summer traffic between the Gulf Islands and Tsawwassen has prompted B.C. Ferries to put a bigger ship on the run.

Ottawa Approves Contribution for Vocational School

Federal treasury board approval for a 688-student Victoria vocational training school was given today in Ottawa.

Local member of parliament David Groos said the department of manpower and immigration announced the decision to contribute \$2,527,000 toward the project, for which the provincial government's share would be \$842,000.

Longest Hot Of Summer To Continue

Sunny, warm weather that now has the Victoria region in thrall should continue until at least the weekend, the weather office reported today.

Forecasters see nothing that should disturb what "looks like the longest spell of good weather of the summer."

Temperatures in areas away from the water should be consistently in the middle and high 80s. "The next several days should be certainly sunny and very warm—if not hot."

A broad high pressure area, moving from the southwest, covers all but the southern B.C. mainland and is spilling over onto the Prairies.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Gains

Steels, motors and blue chips with mixed prices in the mines. 47, respectively. Sum-
held gains in an irregular mar- Oils and industrials were mar- down .20 to \$6.10.
ket & New York today. Trading shells, stronger.

FLY

A-B

**To
Downtown Vancouver**

**VICTORIA
FLYING SERVICES LTD.**

**Announces
DAILY PASSENGER
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**To
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via
THE GULF ISLANDS**

**Flights Depart Victoria
8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., & p.m.
\$7.50 to Gulf Islands
\$15.00 to Vancouver**

**Reservations: Tickets
656-3032-388-4722**

By The Canadian Press	C Skeena	714/01	97	91	96
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Base	500	517	517	517	517
Jericho	1000	9	9	9	
Jersey	1000	19	19	19	+
Kimberly	39000	250	230	248	+
Kamloops	500	41	11	11 c	-
Lornex	1200	730	710	710	-
Lytton	1600	200	196	200	+

Disturb U.S.

over-all deficit in the U.S. balance of payments last year which threatened the stability of the U.S. dollar.

Stanne	\$5900	165	155	165	+15
Silbak	3000	25	25	25	+ 1/2
Sil Butte	3000	16 1/2	16	16	- 3/4
Stall	400	135	130	130	-5
South Sea	4200	88	85	86	
TC Ex	5800	170	160	160	

second half of the year.

nounced record high sales and earnings for the first half and second quarter of the year that top the \$1,000,000,000 mark for

AH Rose	1600	67	68	66	
Bata	19200	116	110	112	-1%
Castle	3500	85	85	85	+3
Commercial	1000	26	26	26	+2½
Five Star	5009	33	33	33	-2
Futurity	13500	50	47	50	+5

last year.

Antoine	100	—	Can Growth
Altair	45	50	Cdn Gas En
Alice Arm	70	74	Cdn Inv Fun
Allison Pass	8	12	Cdn Trustee
Bell Moly	45	52	Coil Mutual
Bellex	6	8	Com Intl

133	1394	Dom in Can		
1272	1394	6 71	99.25	99.35
d 407	447	Do 5 1/2 69	99.30	99.60
1 456	498	Do 6 70	99.45	99.55
699	763	Do 4 1/2 72	91 1/2	92 1/2
1156	1267	Do 6 1/2 73	98 1/2	99 1/2
1462	1609	Do 5 1/2 80	90 1/2	90

Christina Lk	30	31	Eu
Cicada		16	Fe
Cleveland	10	11	Fe
Consol Prud	10	15	GL
Cromwell Ct	14	16	GL

19

WINNIPEG (CP) — Some price patterns appeared

Oats		
Oct	—	94½
Dec	—	90¾
May	—	92

NEW YORK

May	120 $\frac{1}{2}$	120 $\frac{3}{8}$
Oct	120 $\frac{1}{2}$	120 $\frac{3}{8}$

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
September	126½	126½	124½	124½
December	132½	132½	130½	131½
March	138½	138½	136½	137

Fairchild C&I	61%	Teledyne	195%
Gen Electric	84%	Texaco Inc	81%
Gen Foods	83%	Texas Instru	198%
Gen Motors	78%	TG Sulphur	36
Gen T&E	37%	20th. Cent. Fox	35
Goodyear	56%	Trans World	40%

September	107 1/4	107 1/4	1
December	106 1/4	106 1/4	1
March	110 1/8	111	1
Oats—			
September	60 1/4	60 1/4	1

10

changed at .95 on turnover
135,400 shares.
In the oils, Plains and Futur-

This advertisement is not published or displayed
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OPPORTUNITIES



8 a.m. 11:30 a.m., 4 p.m.
\$7.50 to Gulf Islands
\$15.00 to Vancouver

Test drive the unique, advanced Citroen, an outstanding engineering accomplishment with power assisted steering

THE LITTLE CHICKS:

this Fall ..



3011

EVENT

Jim Robertson
CLOTHIER

ONE HOUR FREE PARKING